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The Daily Colonist.

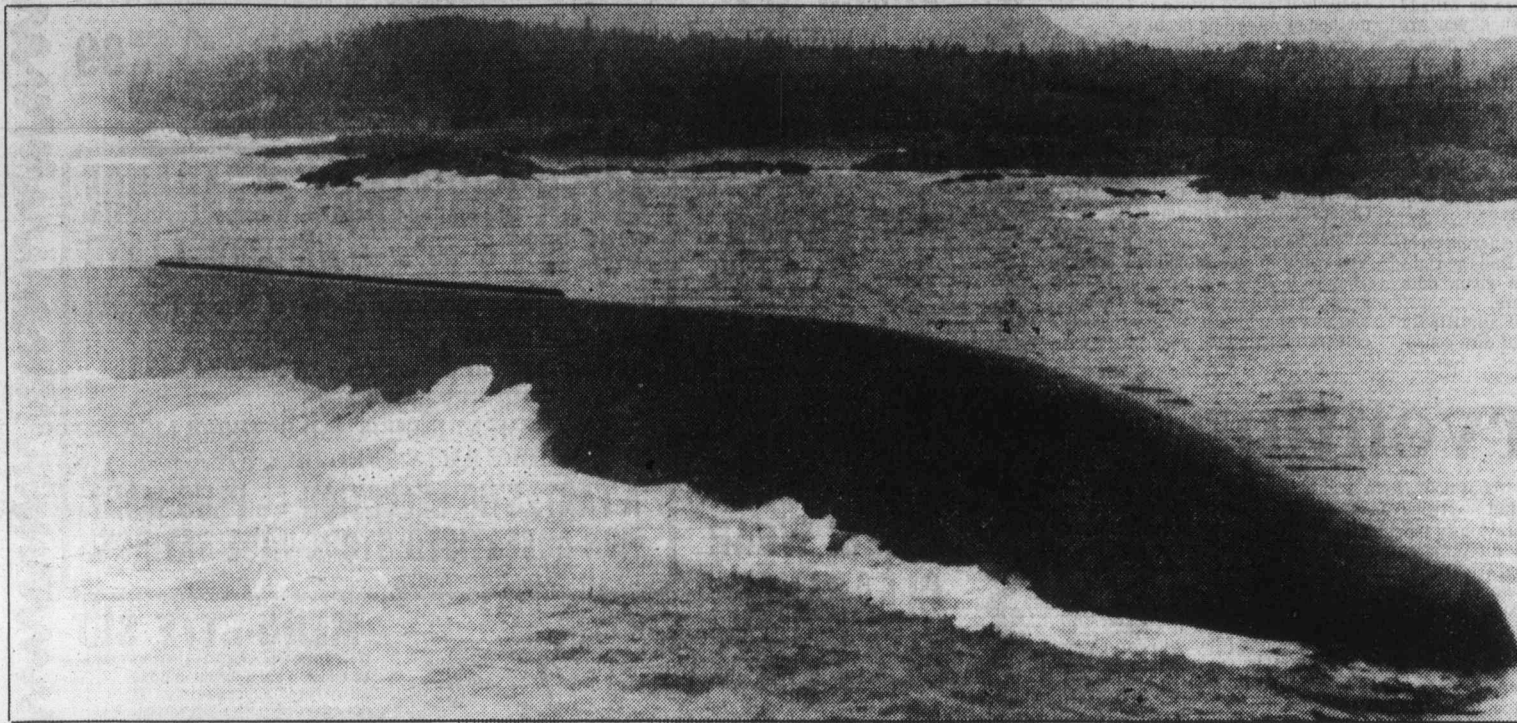
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Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858
Victoria, British Columbia, Saturday, December 29, 1979

No. 15 — 122nd Year

** 20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

West, Islam rap Soviet intervention



Looking like a gigantic beached whale, 220-metre Lee Wang Zin nudges Kendrick Island as waves wash keel turned to sky

Afghan rebels vow to fight on

Colonist wire services

Islamic revolutionaries vowed Friday to continue their war against thousands of Soviet troops and the Afghan government, calling newly-installed Prime Minister Babrak Karmal a pawn of Kremlin leaders who engineered the bloody coup bringing him to power.

In Washington, President Carter accused the Soviet Union of "gross intervention" in Afghanistan's internal affairs and said the United States planned urgent consultations with its allies on how the world community might respond.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Canada "cannot accept reasons cited by the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan."

Sporadic shooting was reported in the Afghan capital of Kabul as Karmal consolidated his power after toppling the three-month-old government of Hafizullah Amin on Thursday. Officials later said Amin had been executed.

The Soviet Union acknowledged its military role in the affairs of Afghanistan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent Karmal a congratulatory telegram. The Soviet Union apparently believes Karmal will be more efficient than Amin in destroying Moslem forces that are especially strong on Afghanistan's border with the Soviet Union.

Kremlin leaders are apprehensive about the anti-Marxist Islamic government in Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and its support of the Afghan Moslem rebels. Iran and Afghanistan together stretch for almost 3,200 kilometres along the Soviet Union's southern frontier, and they influence many of the millions of Soviet Moslems in that area.

Iran's governing Revolutionary Council issued a protest note early today, saying: "The military intervention of the Soviet Union in our neighboring country is regarded as a hostile action not only against the people of Afghanistan, but against Moslems throughout the world."

Radio Kabul said Amin was executed, that others

Page 2—Gross

THE GIFT OF PAIN

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — The local ambulance service reports it has taken to hospitals this week 12 men suffering from torn muscles after using chest developers they got as Christmas gifts.

21,000- death war is over

SALISBURY (AP) — Seven years of guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia that pitted brother against brother and killed 21,000 people ended officially at midnight Friday night with a hard-won truce under the guardianship of Britain.

A few hours before the truce was to start, Britain announced the date of new elections that may provide answers to the problems of the breakaway colony.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, in hourly broad-

Page 2—Rhodesia

Waves thwart divers, hopes given up for 28

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Turbulent seas on Friday again thwarted U.S. navy divers hoping to search for survivors aboard a battered ore freighter grounded off the coast of Alaska.

The diving operation was called off shortly after the 25-member diving team moved into position near the

beached Lee Wang Zin after a three-hour trip from Ketchikan, the coast guard said.

Winds gusting to 40 knots and two-metre seas made diving impossible, and the divers were ordered to turn back to Ketchikan. Officials said no further rescue attempt would be made until the seas abate.

The divers had planned to enter the vessel in a search for any members of the 30-man Taiwanese crew who might be trapped inside. The bodies of two of the crew have been found.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Spoltman said it was doubtful anyone would be found alive. He said a man probably could not survive in

the chilly water longer than 10 minutes to an hour and that anyone in an air pocket would have suffered from exposure.

The Lee Wang Zin capsized Tuesday off the coast of northern B.C. and drifted 40 kilometres before running aground southwest of here. Search operations were hampered Thursday by winds gusting to 45 knots and waves of up to five metres.

The seas calmed Friday and the divers set out aboard the coast guard buoy tender Laurel. Floor plans of the 226-metre freighter were flown to the divers by helicopter.

A coast guard spokesman said the floor plans show the crew's quarters on the deck level and four levels up, now beneath the bulk of the ship which is resting on the rocks of Kendrick Island, about 64 kilometres south of Ketchikan.

An oil spill which covered about 160 km of ocean appeared to be breaking up, but oil spill cleanup equipment was being mobilized, officials said.

Spoltman said 25 to 50 per cent of the 300,000 gallons of heavy diesel and 70,000 gallons of lighter diesel on the ship may have been spilled. He called the oil slick major but said an aerial flight indicated the oil sheen was breaking up.

Petty Officer Phillip Franklin said the coast guard cutter Munro had reported that the slick was spreading north, posing a potential environmental danger to the Alaskan salmon fishery. He said the government might sue to recover cleanup costs.

Gasoline mixed in diesel fuel hazard—expert

DETROIT (AP) — Drivers of diesel cars should not dilute diesel fuel with gasoline in cold weather because the cars may explode, a leading oil company warned Friday.

Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen of America, two of the four auto companies selling diesels, advise motorists to do just what Atlantic Richfield Co. warned against.

And VW said it stood by its advice.

Atlantic Richfield said it knew of no explosions of cars from fuel mixing.

But Frank Chloupek, manager of the company's product research and development laboratory at Harvey, Ill., said there were "one or two a year" in the trucking industry.

Chloupek said that while vapor above the fuel in a tank of gasoline is too rich to burn and vapor above a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel could lie in "the explosive range."

He said he was particularly concerned about motorists adding diesel fuel to a tank partially filled with a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel.

Flowing diesel fuel can accumulate static electricity that could cause a spark which might set off an explosion, he said.

Other oil companies soon will join Atlantic Richfield in warning against fuel mixing.

Wind, floods batter U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — Whipped by hurricane-force winds, the worst floods in 20 years swept the British Isles and parts of Europe on Thursday and early Friday, taking at least 12 lives and wreaking damage worth tens of millions of dollars.

Towns on the southern outskirts of London were placed on "red alert" as the River Thames threatened to burst its banks and a police spokesman said, "A considerable part of the country is threatened."

Thousands of Britons were driven from their homes and

tens of thousands of others were warned they faced possible evacuation.

Winter gales pounded the coasts of Britain, Ireland, France and Sweden, and storm warnings were issued in West Germany and Belgium.

Britain, where 10 people died, was hardest hit. Officials said the worst floods since 1959 inundated towns and villages in 12 counties in Wales and western England. The British Insurance Association said 24 million pounds (\$62.4 million) was a

reasonable estimate of damage countrywide.

The torrential rains eased Friday but authorities made "Red Alert" contingency plans for the evacuation of towns on the southern outskirts of London, in the fear the rivers Thames, Mole and Wey, swollen by a 24-hour downpour, might burst their banks.

A police spokesman said, "The situation depends on whether there is more rain and whether the Thames can take the overflow. If it does,

we will get away with it. If not, the banks will break."

Thousands already had been evacuated to emergency centres in south Wales, which was described as "utterly awash," and in Cornwall and Devon in southwest England, where an official called conditions "diabolical."

There was widespread flooding in London, where an inch of rain fell in 24 hours, and some streets in Cardiff, the administrative capital of Wales, were six feet under water.

Payday to remember for locked-out workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Friday was the biggest payday of their lives for 405 American Cyanamid Co. workers — cheques ranged from \$5,000 to \$79,000.

The money was from a \$12 million court-ordered settlement on back pay. The men were locked out of their jobs for three years after a strike in 1975 and the money represented wages they would have earned if they hadn't been locked out.

"We'll probably go pick a trip to Hawaii," said Milton Brauning, a mechanic whose cheque was for \$41,000.

Brauning said he earned some money during the three years by working part-time as a cab driver. He said his wife also worked.

"What do I want to do with the money?" said Raymond Bonura, who received \$64,779.78. "I want to go to Las Vegas and invest it in gambling, but my wife won't let me."

In addition to back pay, the settlement also officially returned the men to their jobs, which actually happened earlier this year.

INSIDE

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will linger on

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Flyer streak now 32

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sitting out vote

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New book soon
in Blunt case

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Irked Socreds seek review of leadership

LANGLEY (CP) — Disgruntled Social Credit party members in at least four provincial ridings are calling for a review of Premier Bennett's leadership, says a former president of the party's Langley constituency association.

Al Gates, engaged in a dispute between Social Credit MLA Bill Ritchie and several members of the Central Fraser Valley association, said Thursday a petition is to be circulated as part of a grassroots movement aimed at revamping the party.

Gates said much of the blame for the recent controversy over fake letters to newspaper editors during the election campaign last May must rest with the premier.

"There are a lot of people in almost all ridings who are very dissatisfied with the way the premier has handled things," Gates said.

"They're grassroots Social Crediters and they are all serious about the petition."

Gates said Bennett should have stepped sooner into the so-called dirty tricks affair and taken "more resolute action."

Gates was president of the Langley constituency association.

Page 2—Irked

'Rebellious spirits' among hostages

TEHRAN (AP) — Eight weeks in captivity hasn't stifled a spirit of rebellion among some U.S. hostages held by students here, say U.S. clergymen who visited them.

Iran saw its decision to allow the Christmas visit as a conciliatory gesture by a religious Moslem country.

But the visit became a deeply human tale, focusing attention on the hostages as people instead of the grievances of Iran as a nation.

Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Rev. William Howard and Detroit's Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, separately saw a total of 43

Iran stands firm despite U.S. push for sanctions. Page 3

hostages in groups of four or five at a time.

Some were described as strong, including the only two female hostages who, unlike most of the others, are apparently kept in solitary confinement.

"They were very, very happy to see each other," said Gumbleton. "They told me they had not seen each other for a month."

The women, Katherine Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, sang Christmas carols as they walked back to confinement, he said.

Howard, who saw 21 hostages, said some "might have had teary eyes, some signs of worry."

But he said there were 10 "clearly rebellious spirits."

"They said sort of snappy things to the guards. They let it be known their will had not been broken."

"One guy said 'Can I ask a question for you?'" said Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J.

William Keough, one of two hostages who was not on the staff of the U.S. embassy, seemed to be an unwitting illustration of how total the ban on outside news is.

Keough, former head of the American

School in Tehran, was working on school records before returning to his job as principal of the American School in Islamabad, Pakistan.

He asked that a message be given to his wife in Islamabad, obviously unaware that Americans had been withdrawn after the U.S. embassy there was attacked and burned.

"I didn't tell him, I just couldn't go into it," said Howard.

At the Iranian foreign ministry, the clergymen found charge d'affaires L. Bruce Laing and two other senior diplomats living in what Coffin described as "high-class captivity."

OFF PAGE ONE/WEATHER

Andy Capp



Still another year in decade

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — You probably think a new decade begins next week. But you're wrong. "The decade isn't ending," says Glen Cloward, who markets Lifetime Calendars. "It has one more year left."

Just because Tuesday is Jan. 1, 1980, doesn't mean we will enter the decade of the 1980s, says Cloward.

Why? Because decades end in 10. So do centuries. The 20th century takes its name from the last year of the century, the year 2000, he points out.

He says the 1970s won't be over until Dec. 31, 1980.

Still skeptical? Count to 10, he suggests.

"Do you start with zero or with 1? Why start with zero when you are counting years in a decade? A decade ends with 10, or in this case, with 1980."

The first year, he asserts, was 1, not zero.

Cloward, a retired air force colonel, first took an interest in calendars in 1959. He produced his first perpetual calendar four years later.

Perpetual calendars are arranged in such a way that you can find the right day of the week for a given date over a wide range of years.

Cloward, with tongue admittedly tucked in cheek, warns of dire conse-

quences if people refuse to follow his method of recording decades.

If we persist in calling 1980 the first year of the '80s, and continue the practice in the following years, we'll end up with an 11-year decade in the '90s, he says.

"Strictly speaking, he's right," says Gernot Winkler, director of the Time Service Division at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

"But he may be overdoing it a bit. You can't change mankind's opinion. They're looking for a reason to celebrate, in this case the end of a decade, and now they'll just have a reason to celebrate again next year."

'Gross intervention'

would be "brought to justice," and that Karmal was elected chairman of the ruling revolutionary council, prime minister and commander in chief of the army fighting the rebels.

A Tehran-based spokesman for the fundamentalist Afghan Islamic Movement said tribal guerrillas would "continue their struggle against the Marxist government."

Moslem Arab, U.S. and other Western leaders condemned the Soviet intervention.

The U.S. formally protested to the Soviet Union over reports of direct Soviet fighting.

Senator John Tower, a Texas Republican, predicted the Soviet action would hurt

viet troops now are in Afghanistan — twice as many as previously thought.

In diplomatic moves in India, West Germany and in statements in Moscow, the Soviets claimed the military intervention followed a request from Afghan leadership to meet external aggression.

In a televised broadcast from the White House, Carter said the Soviet role in Thursday's coup in Afghanistan represented a "blatant violation of internationally accepted rules of behavior."

Carter compared the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan with the Soviets' use of armed force against Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"Soviet efforts to justify this action on the basis of the United Nations charter are a perversion of the United Nations that should be rejected by all its members," Carter said.

Carter sent Deputy State Secretary Warren Christopher to meet with leaders of allied nations to discuss the possibility of a joint response to the Soviet intervention.

"Soviet military action beyond its borders gives rise to the most fundamental questions pertaining to international stability, and such close and extensive consultations between ourselves and with our allies are urgently needed," Carter said.

In an apparent signal to other Moslem countries, Carter pointedly noted that Afghanistan is an overwhelmingly Islamic country.

In Ottawa, Macdonald said Canada could "find no evidence for the (Soviet) contention that Afghanistan has been the object of external aggression...."

"The military intervention of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan is... an intervention in a situation of civil conflict and not of external aggression."

"The Canadian government accordingly rejects the view that the situation in Afghanistan is such as to justify action under... the United Nations charter which, in any event, would require an immediate report to the security council."

"The Canadian government deeply regrets the action taken by the Soviet Union which will have an adverse effect on stability in the immediate region, in other parts of the Asian continent and on the climate of detente which depends on an atmosphere of mutual confidence and on the practice of restraint by all states in all parts of the world."

Rhodesia fight over

casts from neighboring Mozambique, appealed to his followers to observe the truce. Mugabe and the co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas, Joshua Nkomo, are to return to Rhodesia later.

No formal ceremonies were planned.

Under the truce that is sponsored and supervised by the Commonwealth, thousands of Patriotic Front guerrillas are to move to ceasefire assembly camps. They will keep their weapons, but they and the Rhodesian army will be watched by the 1,200-member Commonwealth force.

"The success of the ceasefire now depends on the forces themselves and on the co-operation of the people as a whole," said Lord Soames, the British governor who took charge of the country under the London ceasefire accords.

It was disclosed late Friday that Soames made a secret flying tour of one of the war's hottest spots earlier in the day.

The Commonwealth force is in 80 base camps. One unit was following a Rhodesian

dence in the secrecy of the ballot," said Sir John Boynton, British election commissioner.

As in the April voting, the balloting for the 20 seats reserved for whites will be held separately, on Feb. 14.

Whites, who comprise three per cent of the population, were guaranteed 20 of the 100 seats in Parliament under the British-sponsored agreement that produced the ceasefire and new elections.

Whites had held 28 seats in Parliament as well as veto power over any important changes under the internal settlement worked out last year between the former white-minority government and internal black leaders. That settlement was followed by the April voting won by the party of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who became the country's first black prime minister.

But the settlement and elections did not win international acceptance or end the guerrilla war waged by Mugabe and Nkomo, who said the new government was a sham and only perpetuated white rule.

The weather

Dec. 29, 1979

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light. Friday's precipitation: 0.5 mm. Sunshine nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 7 and —1. Today's forecast high and low 9 and 4. Today's sunrise 8:06, sunset 4:26. Moonrise 2:14 p.m., moonset 3:55 a.m. Sunday outlook: rain.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light. Friday's precipitation: 0.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 7 and —2. Forecast high and low 9 and 3. Sunday outlook: rain.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 10 and 4. Sunday outlook: rain.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low 5 to 8

Port Hardy	9	6	7.4
Tofino	12	6	6.8
Comox	9	0	0.7
Prince George	4	1	—
Williams Lake	3	1	—
Kamloops	—	—	—
Whitehorse	—	—	2.9
Fort Nelson	—	—	—
Fort St. John	—	—	—
Peace River	—	—	—
Yellowknife	—	—	—
Inuvik	—	—	—
Seattle	8	0	—
Spokane	8	—	—
Portland	7	4	—
San Francisco	10	3	—
Los Angeles	20	7	—
Phoenix	18	2	—
Las Vegas	12	—	—
Chicago	3	—	—
New York	7	—	—
Miami	24	14	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA			
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)			
Time	HI	Time	HI
H	M	H	M
29	0045	6:00AM	9:11PM
30	0105	7:03AM	10:13PM
31	0515	8:01AM	9:51PM

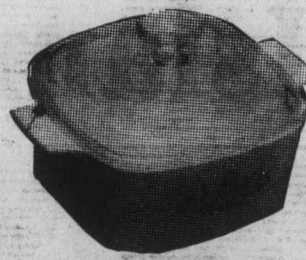
TIDES AT SOOKE			
Time	HI	Time	HI
H	M	H	M
29	0245	6:50AM	10:31PM
30	0105	7:03AM	10:13PM
31	0215	7:50AM	10:19PM

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR			
Time	HI	Time	HI
H	M	H	M
29	0315	9:10AM	8:31PM
30	0415	9:08AM	9:01PM
31	0500	10:01AM	9:31PM

CAPITAL YEAR-END SAVINGS

SHOP FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-5:30, MON., DEC. 31—9-5:30

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4-litre saucepot by CORNING. Ever popular BLUE CORNFLOWER on white complete with see-thru ovenproof glass cover. All in a gift box.
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SPECIAL 15⁹⁹

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26-piece ARLINGTON glass punch set includes large 6-quart punch bowl, 12 matching punch cups, 12 hangers and plastic ladle.
ONLY **12⁹⁵**

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Make that "ONE FOR THE ROAD" coffee. Pyrex 6-cup (900 ml) glass stovetop perk for that perfect cup of coffee. Regular 16.50.
SALE **13⁴⁹**

LADIES' WEAR CLEARANCE BLAZERS
A versatile basic for your wardrobe. These blazers by PULSE® and TRIBAL® look great with pants or skirts. Choose from corduroy, wool blend or gabardine blazers — fully lined. There's assorted colours and styles in sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 47.95 to 57.95
YEAR-END CLEARANCE 34⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵

SWEATERS
This selection includes V-necks or shawl collars, in a variety of knits and assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 13.95 to 26.95
YEAR-END CLEARANCE 7⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

WIDE WALE CORDS
Fashionable wide wale cords with side slash pockets and one back inset pocket. They feature pleat front, straight leg styling. Available in beige, black or brown, in waist sizes 26-32. Reg. 28.95.
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE 15⁹⁵

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By CORNING. BLUE CORNFLOWER on white. 1 each 600 ml and 750 ml covered saucepan plus 12 cm covered skillet gift boxed.
Regular 24.99 set.
SALE **19⁹⁹**

YEAR-END FABRIC CLEARANCE CONTINUES

Savings continue on our Fall seasonal fabrics. There's plenty of winter left to sew quick fashionable outfits from these super savings.

150 cm Wool Blend Plaids	849
Reg. 12.95, SALE 849
150 cm Wool Blend Plaids	849
Reg. 12.95, SALE 849
115 cm Polyester Blouse Crupe	695
Reg. 10.49, SALE 695
150 cm Poly/Viscose Gabardine	795
Reg. 9.50, SALE 795
115 cm Poly/Cotton Prints	199
Reg. 3.69, SALE 199
115 cm Rayon Prints	349
Reg. 6.29, SALE 349
150 cm Printed Interlocks	395
Reg. 6.49, SALE 395
150 cm Plain Slinky Knits	595
Reg. 8.95, SALE 595

PLUS MANY NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
An assortment of button-downs, crew necks and pleated front styles in 100% acrylic or 50% poly/50% cotton knits. There's a wide selection of colours and styles in sizes 8-18. (Not all styles in all sizes).
Reg. 2.50 to 12.00
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE 1⁷⁹ to 11⁹⁵

MEN'S WIDE WALE CORDS
This clearance includes clean front, pleat front, and dress cords from BOWICK and BIG BLUE. Wide wale cords are available in brown, black, tan, grey or navy in sizes 25 to 34. (Not all sizes in all colours and styles).
Reg. 23.95 to 28.99.
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE 14⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁹

G.W.G. SUBSTANDARD JEANS

Super savings on substandard jeans by G.W.G. The irregularities will not affect their wear.

MEN'S
14-oz. unwashed denim jeans with flare leg styling. Sizes 26-30.
Reg. 12.95.
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE 5⁰⁰

BOYS'
Assorted denims in sizes 10-18.
Reg. 12.95
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE 5⁰⁰

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Gandhi takes to campaign trail in new fight for power

Former prime minister Indira Gandhi tells hundreds of listeners at election rally in New Delhi that if voted to power, her opposition "Indira Congress" party will restore stability and law and order in the country. Mrs. Gandhi is regraded as frontrunner in January national election. —AP

NAMES in the NEWS

MTM splits with hubby

Mary Tyler Moore and her producer-husband, Grant Tinker, announced in Hollywood on Friday that they have separated and are living apart after 17 years of marriage. Miss Moore commented, "The separation is best for both of us. We have very positive feelings about one another and are sure we are doing the right thing. We will remain close but not married." Tinker said: "We are packing it in."

Suzanne Somers will head an Easter Seals telethon despite Playboy magazine's publication of nude photographs of her but the photos — taken nearly 10 years ago — have cost her her job doing hardware commercials. "We recognize Miss Somers as a fine sensitive woman who has shown nothing but concern in helping the handicapped child," Easter Seals spokeswoman Hope DiStefano said Friday in Chicago.

Berit Hedeby, head of the Swedish Association for the Legal Right to Die, will go to jail in Stockholm for a year for helping an incurably sick man kill himself. Mrs. Hedeby actively hastened the death of Sven Erik Handberg, who had more than once asked to be put out of his pain.

It's not hard for Mary Lopez of Hartford, Conn., to remember family birthdays — she just looks at the calendar for holidays. Mrs. Lopez, born on Christmas Day 27 years ago, gave birth to her second daughter, Merissa Patrice, on Christmas Day. Her first child, Linda, was born on George Washington's birthday.

Iran stands firm despite U.S. heat

TEHRAN (AP) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Friday "there will not be the slightest change" in Iran's position on the hostages held in the occupied U.S. embassy as long as the U.S. presses for international economic sanctions. Ghotbzadeh spoke a short time before President Carter said in Washington that U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance was going to New York today to lobby the United Nations Security Council for sanctions against Iran.

Carter also warned during a brief televised statement that Iran "will continue to pay an increasingly high price" for the situation at the embassy, where Iranian militants have held up to 50 Americans as hostages since Nov. 4.

"I expect to see adequate support in the United Nations Security Council for our position," Carter said. The official Iranian news agency quoted Ghotbzadeh as telling ambassadors from Western Europe at a meeting late Friday: "As long as these pressures continue, there will not be the slightest change in our stance."

Ghotbzadeh also repeated his threat that the hostages might be tried as spies if sanctions were imposed.

He previously had spoken about Iran setting up an international tribunal to investigate alleged crimes by the shah. Chances of that dimmed Friday when a spokesman for the governing Revolutionary Council, Hassan Habibi, said some persons invited to serve on the tribunal had insisted the hostages be freed first.

In Washington, White House officials continued to express optimism that U.S. would be able to obtain the necessary nine of 15 Security Council votes and that the Soviet Union would not exercise its veto.

The United States steadfastly refused to return the shah, who was in hospital in New York for several weeks before leaving the country on Dec. 15 to live in Panama.

In Panama City Friday, the government said it would hear Iranian arguments for extradition of the shah, but added that such a move was

virtually impossible because the two countries have no extradition treaty.

President Aristides Royo told a news conference any request for extradition would be examined within the framework of Panamanian law.

He doubted that Iran could produce all the evidence needed to satisfy his country's law on the subject.

Meanwhile, Khomeini's demand that the U.S. ar-

range the return to Iran of that country's deposed shah has been published in a 700-word block across six columns at the bottom of Page 15 of the *Globe and Mail's* travel section. The word advertisement appears six times above the copy.

Titled Imam Khomeini's Christmas Message to the Christians of the World, the ad appears over the name of the Moslem Students Association, Persian Speaking Group, Montreal.

Human scars will linger on

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The midnight truce may end the fighting in the bitter Rhodesian war, but it will be a long time before human scars from the bloodshed will be healed.

The war drove 65-year-old Mary Kajokoto from her village but the prospect of peace brings a battery of new fears—even though it will mean leaving the ugly, teaming squatter camp on the edge of Salisbury she has called home for 10 months.

"If the war comes to an end, I will have to go back home. But the problem is I won't have any food. It is already too late for me to go back and plant any crops now. And anyway, how am I going to build again? My husband is dead, and I haven't the money to pay anyone to make a house for me," she said.

Josie McCall is now a widow at 23, struggling to raise her 18-month-old son on a frugal war pension. Her husband, Hugh, an actor from New York City, was killed while serving in the tough Rhodesian light infantry. Josie also lost two friends in the Viscount airliner that was shot down by Joshua Nkomo's guerrillas 16 months ago.

"I don't believe the fighting will ever stop," Mrs. McCall said. "Whoever gets into power here, there'll be a big fight about that."

"I feel my loss has been for nothing. My husband came here to fight communism mainly, but chaos, too."

"Muscles" Lovemore, 22, a black private in the Rhodesian army was shot in the legs and stomach by 24 guerrillas waiting in the bushes to ambush his truck. He is active and cheerful now, after spending almost a year without being able to walk, but his memories of the events and his near-mental collapse are vivid.

"I almost gave up, but now I just hope for everyone that the fighting will stop," he said.

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ISRAEL ASKS AID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman asked for more U.S. financial assistance Friday, but sources said President Carter has not yet decided whether he can comply.

Israel has been seeking almost double the military and economic aid package of \$1.8 billion it is receiving this year.

"We talked about how more aid will help us to bring the Israeli economy into better shape," Weizman told reporters after his meeting with Carter.

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10 only — Small Campfire Chests, Brass Fittings	189.00	149.00
1 only — Glass and Chrome Tea Cart	315.00	199.00

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1 only — Teak Mirror, 24" x 54"	160.00	99.00
1 only — Teak Mirror, 23" x 53"	166.00	129.00
2 only — Teak Mirrors, 20" x 36"	78.00	59.00
3 only — Teak Mirrors, 19" x 29"	86.00	65.00
1 only — Teak Mirror, 29" x 43"	154.00	119.00
2 only — Teak Children's Bed	185.00	125.00
2 only — Teak Double Dressers from Denmark	588.00	489.00
1 only — Teak Man's Chest from Denmark	758.00	599.00
1 only — Brass King-Size Bed Imported from Finland	809.00	459.00
1 only — Man's Chest, White Ash	475.00	275.00
1 only — Queen Size Bed with Attached Night Tables, White Ash	725.00	499.00
1 only — Mirror, 29" x 41", White Ash	135.00	75.00
1 only — Teak Bachelor's Chest	299.00	189.00
2 only — Natural Oak Night Table	125.00	75.00
1 only — Natural Oak Chest	235.00	159.00
1 only — Natural Oak Queen Size Bed, 60" x 80", with Slats	275.00	175.00
1 only — Natural Oak Mirror, 45" x 23"	115.00	69.00
1 only — Natural Oak Tall Boy	305.00	185.00
1 only — Natural Oak Triple Dresser	545.00	399.00

BUFFETS

6 only — Teak Buffets, 59" long w/cutlery tray	319.00	199.00
8 only — Teak Buffets, 71" long w/cutlery tray	289.00	189.00
1 — Teak Buffet, 67" long	385.00	299.00
2 — Teak Buffets	339.00	299.00
2 — Teak Buffets, 40" long w/4 drawers	289.00	229.00
1 — Teak Buffet	655.00	455.00
1 — Teak Buffet	679.00	479.00

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1 — Hutch w/Glass Doors	249.00	199.00
1 only — Teak Hutch, 72" long	395.00	299.00

DINING TABLES

3 only — Oval Teak Dining Tables, 39" x 55" Extension	509.00	399.00
2 only — Round Teak Dining Tables	349.00	249.00
1 only — Rectangular Dining Table, 33" x 49" Extension	269.00	169.00
1 Round Chrome & Glass Dining Table, 44" in diameter	379.00	299.00
1 Rectangular Chrome and Glass Dining Table, 30" x 54"	295.00	245.00
1 only — Square Party Dining Table, 36" x 36"	235.00	199.00
1 only — Round Dinette Table, 44" Extension to 62" National Beech	309.00	279.00

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	Reg.	SALE
1 only — Oak Side Chair, Upholstered Seat and Back	145.00	45.00
2 only — Teak Side Chairs from Denmark, Upholstered Seat	119.00	69.00
12 only — Teak Side Chairs, Upholstered Seat	115.00	99.00
1 Beech Stained Teak Side Chair, Upholstered Seat & Back, Orange Cover	79.00	59.00
1 — Beech Stained Teak Side Chair w/Black Leatherette Seat	65.00	49.00
4 only — Teak Side Chairs w/Arms, Upholstered Seat	169.00	129.00
4 only — Teak Side Chairs, Teak Back, Upholstered Seat	125.00	99.00
6 only — Teak Side Chairs, Upholstered Seat, Teak Back	155.00	125.00
1 — Teak Side Chair, Upholstered Seat	79.00	39.00

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6 only — Imported Loveseats, Khaki Upholstery	309.00	199.00
12 only — Imported Occasional Chairs to match above Loveseat	235.00	135.00
3 only — Low Back Occasional Chairs, Off-white Upholstery, Teak Arms and Sides	595.00	349.00
1 only — High Back Chair, Rust Corduroy Cushions	275.00	199.00
1 only — High Back Chair w/Ottoman, Brandy Corduroy Upholstery	339.00	239.00
2 only — Dubarry Steamer Chairs, High Back, Natural Beech cushions, brown velvet upholstery	349.00	199.00
2 only — Low Back Occasional Chairs, no arms, cognac upholstery	279.00	199.00
3 only — High Back Occasional Chairs w/Leatherette cushions, Gold, Tan & Brown	375.00	249.00
1 only — High Back Seats Chair & Ottoman, Brown Leather	875.00	779.00

Several Other Genuine Leather Chairs Now On Sale!

1 only — Dubarry Highback Steamer Chair with Ottoman, Natural Beech Frame, Brown Velvet Upholstery	495.00	299.00
2 only — Ottoman, Ply Design, Brown Arizona Leatherette	149.00	69.00
1 only — Ottoman, Upholstered in Dallas Leather	139.00	69.00
3 only — Bar Stools Imported from Norway, Laminated Teak, Upholstered Seats	195.00	145.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES

4 only — Teak Coffee Tables from Denmark, 64" x 23"	305.00	245.00
1 only — Teak Coffee Table from Denmark, 49" x 22"	425.00	225.00
1 only — Teak Coffee Table from Denmark, 63" x 23 1/2", Heavy Teak Edging	359.00	199.00
4 only — Teak End Tables from Glostrup, Denmark	235.00	169.00
1 only — Solid Teak Corner Table	285.00	245.00
1 only — Solid Teak Rectangular Coffee Table	439.00	339.00
6 only — Round Teak Coffee Tables from Denmark	319.00	199.00
2 only — Large Teak Butler's Tray Tables	295.00	199.00
4 only — Large Set of 3 Nest of Tables, marble Tops, Teak Legs	285.00	199.00
1 only — Rosewood End Table, 30" x 20"	209.00	139.00
6 only — Chrome and Smoked Glass Lamp Table	115.00	79.00
3 only — Chrome and Smoked Glass Cocktail Table, 54" x 22"	159.00	119.00

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VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS 12% Per Annum ALLOWED ON PREPAID TAXES

Prepayments of \$10.00 or more will now be accepted by the City of Victoria to be applied on account of the 1980 real property tax levies. Payments received between now and April 30th, 1980, will be credited with interest from January 1st, 1980, or the date of payment (whichever is later), to June 30th, 1980, at the rate of 12% per annum.

Mason A. Sheldrick
Municipal Collector

DECEMBER 27th, 1979

NOTICE TO SAANICH TAXPAYERS

PREPAYMENT OF 1980 TAXES

Saanich Taxpayers are encouraged to make an advance payment on their 1980 taxes and receive an interest allowance of —

12% per annum

The following are examples of the amount of interest allowed on payments made January 2, 1980 —

Amount of Prepayment	Interest Allowed
\$150.00	\$ 8.96
\$200.00	\$11.94
\$300.00	\$17.91
\$500.00	\$29.85

Prepayments of not less than \$5.00 may be made between January 2 and April 30, 1980 and interest on payments made during this period will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30 at the rate of 12% per annum.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Tax Department at 386-2241, Local 259.

K. W. Middleton,
Collector.

The Daily Colonist.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1979

No more pretence in Afghanistan

THE GAME OF PRETENCE in Afghanistan ended abruptly on Christmas Day, and there is now no doubt whatever as to the true nature of the Soviet Union's involvement in that central Asian country. It is not just a matter of providing "advisers" and military and economic support to a Marxist regime.

When a superpower suddenly moves 200 plane-loads of troops into a supposedly independent state on its southern border, to bring its total armed presence in that country up to an estimated 10,000 soldiers, it is an act of undisguised aggression. The action by the Soviet Union this week was a violation of sovereignty as brutal and shocking as its invasion of Czechoslovakia 11 years ago.

Although the circumstances surrounding this week's coup are still unclear, every news and diplomatic report points to the near-certainty that it was planned and orchestrated in Moscow. Its short-term aim seems to have been to remove one Afghan president sympathetic to the Soviet Union but not pliable enough for Russian tastes, and to replace him with another who will be little more than a stooge.

But what are the long-term objectives? At least two appear likely — one offensive and one defensive.

When Moscow's venture in Afghanistan began some 18 months ago there were fears that the Soviets would sweep down from the Afghan mountains through Pakistan and Iran to the Persian Gulf. But that is not their style. The Kremlin much prefers the slower, insidious process of back-door intervention — fomenting unrest, treaties of friendship, teams of advisers, promises of aid. A little bit of subversion here, a little bit of terrorism there and, before most in the West have realized what is happening, another Soviet foothold has been established.

However, defensive considerations weigh just as heavily with the Soviet Union. And that explains its determination to wipe out the Islamic, anti-Communist rebels who are still waging a fierce guerrilla war in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has been worried by the recent events in Iran and Saudi Arabia, and with good reason. There are many millions of Moslems inside its borders, and it is estimated that within 25 years Moslems will make up a majority of the Soviet population. Seething Moslem fervor would be as welcome in the USSR as a plague.

Among the Western countries which have denounced the latest act of Soviet aggression, some of the strongest language has emanated from Britain. And Labor party spokesman Neville Sanderson summed up the real significance of the move in this chilling warning: "Soviet expansionism is now a major threat to Western survival. . . Moscow simply exploits detente to her own advantage. We should resolve in the new year to call a halt to hypocrisy and to strengthen our defences."

Only the irresponsibly naive would believe otherwise, or that Leonid Brezhnev was only kidding when he talked of the Soviet dream of a "world victory of socialism." The events in Afghanistan emphasize yet again that the prospect of a major East-West confrontation is becoming ever more dangerous.

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Another Churchill makes his own news

Leonard Downie Jr.
 The Washington Post

LONDON — They must have made an odd couple, even for a furtive romance. Young Winston Churchill, grandson of the wartime prime minister, clean-cut, confirmed family man and, not so long ago, the rapidly rising "golden boy" of the British public life. And Soraya Khashoggi, self-created exotic jet-setter and ex-wife of wealthy Arab arms merchant Adnan Khashoggi, known for her tangled financial, matrimonial and other affairs, last married to her 20-year-old daughter's ex-boyfriend.

Their affair became public during a trial of three policemen, who were later convicted of trying to blackmail Soraya on an unrelated matter. On the stand, she admitted having an affair with a "prominent politician." She wrote his name down on a piece of paper, which was shown to the judge, and testified that her relationship with the man was "more than friendship" and was "common knowledge in my household."

As rumors flew about London as to whose name was on the slip of paper, Churchill authorized his lawyers to release a statement saying that "to avoid further speculation affecting other members of Parliament, Mr. Winston Churchill, MP, has instructed us to state that the name written down in recent criminal proceedings at Old Bailey, but not published, was that of Mr. Churchill."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has declined to order an official investigation because, she said, "I am satisfied there has been no breach of security." Although Churchill presents himself in Parliament as an expert on defence matters, he has never held a government post or had access to military secrets. A few members of the opposition Labor Party have predictably called for his resignation from Parliament, but Conservative back-

bencher Churchill intends to say in the House of Commons.

The affair was seen in British political circles as another example of some times immature judgment that may block Churchill, who is not yet 40, from a brilliant career.

The blond, blue-eyed son of Randolph and Pamela Churchill was born while his grandfather was prime minister, in 1940 at Chequers, where the visitors' book contains the entry, "4:20 a.m. Oct. 10 — Winston." He was named for his grandfather, at the insistence of his mother, herself the daughter of the 11th Baron Digby and now Mrs. Averell Harriman. Politics and world affairs were dinner table conversation at Chequers and young Winston was inevitably drawn to them.

After a proper education at Eton and Oxford, he learned to fly, acquired his own small plane and went off barnstorming in Africa with a friend. They touched down in 40 countries, and Churchill wrote a book on the experience, "First Journey," which led to his working as a foreign correspondent for a number of British newspapers in Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the United States.

His name and engagingly earnest manner opened doors to national leaders and revolutionaries alike.

Asked once about the advantages of his name, Churchill told a British journalist "I've never found it to be a liability except when it comes to being booked over the head in Chicago."

He was covering the 1968 Democratic Party convention and the

clashes outside between police and anti-Vietnam War demonstrators when he naively asked one uncooperative member of Chicago's finest for his badge number. In turn, the policeman angrily demanded the young reporter's name.

"I told them," Churchill recalled. "That, of course, was a mistake."

Recognizing a wise guy when they saw one, the inquiring officer and a few friends frisked Churchill, roughed him up and tossed him over a 12-foot embankment.

His byline from the world's hot spots during the 1960s and his second book, "Six Day War" made him a hot property. He went on coast-to-coast lecture tours in the United States and Canada and made his first race for a seat in the House of Commons in 1967, losing by just 577 votes.

He was victorious in his second try at the age of 30 in 1970 in a Manchester constituency he still represents, flying there regularly from Gatwick airport near his 12-acre estate, Broadwater House, in Sussex, south of London. He rose rapidly in Parliament to become the opposition spokesman on defence in 1976 under Thatcher, the new Conservative Party Leader, making him a likely candidate for a cabinet post in a future Conservative government.

Like Thatcher, Churchill is a staunch right-winger and anti-Soviet freedom fighter on defence and foreign policy. Knowledgeable observers say he sometimes seems obsessed with trying to make his name "as the scourge of the Russians," just as his grandfather stood firm against Nazi Germany.

Last year, Churchill made the mistake of rebelling against Thatcher's decision to support the then-Labor government in maintaining British economic sanctions against Ian Smith's former white minority government in Rhodesia. Rather than simply abstain from the parliamentary vote to continue sanctions, he defied Thatcher and the Conservative Party whips and voted to lift them. When she became prime minister last May, Churchill was conspicuously absent from her list of governmental appointments.

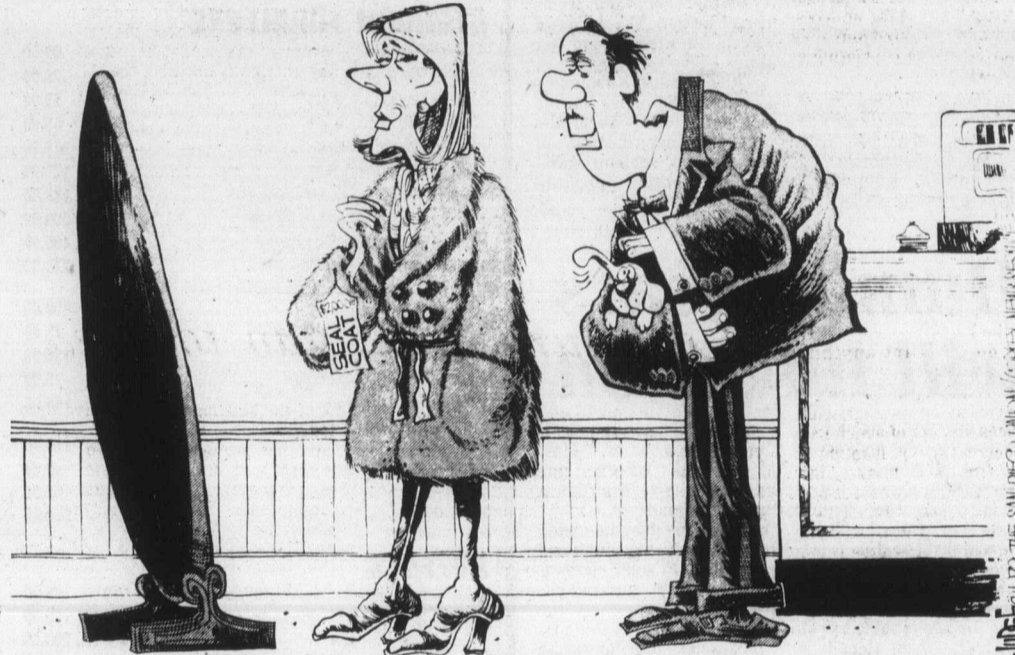
Although he is acknowledged as a studious and unusually candid politician devoted to Parliament, Churchill was no longer taken quite so seriously when he repeatedly rose to speak from the green leather bench on which his grandfather had sat after he was no longer prime minister.

He remained in demand as a freelance journalist and lecturer and lived comfortably at Broadwater House and a London apartment with his wife and four children. He had married Mary Caroline "Minnie" d'Erlanger, daughter of a former BOAC chairman, in 1964. Their two daughters and two sons range in age from 4 to 14.

His wife said recently in her only comment to the press, that he had already told her of his recent long affair with Soraya Khashoggi and that the Churchills are now "absolutely happy."

This time, Churchill may have shown good political judgment. His name was clearly bound to come out anyway, and he has been widely praised for owning up to it so quickly. Newspaper columnists and editorial writers have belittled demands that he resign from Parliament and pointed out that sexual liaisons of all kinds are common among politicians.

WHILE WE'RE AT IT SHALL I CLUB THIS PUPPY TO DEATH AND MAKE GLOVES FOR MADAM?



Decade of debate, moment of truth

Frank Mackey, Canadian Press

QUEBEC — The referendum on sovereignty-association next spring will mark the end of a political decade that began April 29, 1970, when for the first time members of a new party advocating Quebec independence were elected to the national assembly.

Polarization on the question intensified during 1979 as politicians and parties jockeyed for position and every political development, every government measure, was weighed for referendum implications.

Most visible victim has been the once-mighty Union Nationale party. Unable to find its place on a battlefield controlled by the Parti Quebecois and the federalist Liberals, the UN was scuttled by its leaders and strategists.

The most visible winner was Claude Ryan, former newspaper editor who became Liberal leader in 1978 and who is credited, even by his opponents, with having roused and reorganized a party that was mauled by the PQ in the 1976 election.

The resurgent Liberals swept all six by-elections held in 1979, including one April 30 that gave Ryan a seat in the assembly, and were quick to interpret these successes as clear signs that the tide has turned against the PQ and sovereignty-association.

The most noted departure was that of cabinet minister Robert Burns, one of the original seven PQ members elected to the assembly in 1970, a rallying figure for the so-called dissident or radical left wing of the party and the man who introduced Quebec's Referendum Act.

In announcing his decision to resign for health reasons last May, Burns forecast that the PQ would lose the referendum and the next election.

The Montreal riding of Maisonneuve, which Burns had held for nine years, fell to the Liberals Nov. 14, a serious jolt to the party in power.

On Sept. 21, Premier Rene Levesque shuffled his cabinet for the first time, dropping two and lightening the load of several ministers

who as proven crowd-pleasers will be much in demand for the referendum campaign.

As the fall unfolded, with the government mired in difficult contract negotiations with the public service unions, the PQ thanked its lucky stars that Levesque had decided last June that the referendum would take place next spring rather than during November, as many had wanted.

At a party convention last June, Levesque saw trouble coming with the unions and declared that he had no intention of playing footsy with them in exchange for their support in the referendum.

He didn't. His government swallowed its idealism and past principles on Nov. 12 and brought down legislation suspending the right to strike in the public service.

The conflict caused some serious soul-searching in the party and in labor ranks. No matter how non-partisan the PQ wants the referendum to be, many obviously still perceive it as a vote of confidence in the government rather than on the more abstract question of Quebec's political status.

It's the scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours theory of politics which the government rejects but which others don't.

"Horse trading" is what Gerald Godin (PQ-Mercier) called it in a televised panel discussion.

At the slightest provocation — even just getting stuck with a parking or speeding ticket — some of his constituents vow that they'll vote No to sovereignty-association, he said.

"And labor unions are the worst horse traders of all," he said. They would hold up the political destiny of Quebec for some small contract gain.

Having put off the referendum to next spring — some time in May or June — the government kept its case before the public by publishing a white paper on sovereignty-association.

Reaction from federalist quarters in Quebec and across Canada was universally hostile. Meanwhile, the Liberals promised to come up with proposals for a renewed federalism this fall but they didn't. The target date now is some time in early 1980.

A contest for a new leader would have boosted Grits

Paul Hellyer

OTTAWA — When Joe Clark became prime minister, it was not because he excited the imagination.

It was because there were thousands of people who wanted to vote against Pierre Trudeau. Now after six months of Tory flapping, and a regressive budget based on shop-worn economic orthodoxy, many of the same people are anxious to vote against Joe Clark.

They may have second thoughts, however, when the only alternative is the man who steered the ship of state into the economic rocks.

Once the Clark government fell, it was easy to understand the dilemma facing both the Grits and Trudeau. They were in a trap of their own making. There were certain pitfalls in either drafting the former prime minister to stay on or

opting for a January leadership convention.

Not unnaturally, the men closest to Trudeau seized the opportunity to orchestrate a draft. They liked the influence they enjoyed when Trudeau was in power and thought the clock could be turned back.

Other Grits, including many Quebec MPs, were more realistic. Most of the Francophones supported Trudeau in their hearts but their heads told them that if they wanted to win big in Ontario they needed a new leader.

Even those MPs who considered Trudeau a liability were appalled by the logistics of a January convention. How could they organize their own constituencies and work for a leadership candidate at the same time? Who would set party policy? Wouldn't the other parties get an unfair start? Most important, who would the new leader be?

A combination of fancy

footwork by the old "in gang" and genuine concern for those problems prevailed. The "draft" was on. Before he succumbed, however, Trudeau consulted a number of party members from inside and outside caucus. A few gave him "straight" advice. Indeed he convinced several that he had "the message" and would quit as advertised. Hence the rumors to that effect.

At his press conference Trudeau underlined that he was accepting only as a matter of duty — contrary to his personal preference. Yet his well known logic might have produced a different conclusion.

From his experience in 1968 he, of all people, would understand that a January convention would have given the Liberals a boost. Politics doesn't rate as a spectator sport over the Christmas holidays so little would have been lost on that account.

Then in January the eyes of the nation would have been focused on the leadership candidates rather than on Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent. The real campaign would have begun January 20, with an ample four weeks remaining — more than enough time for the leaders to explain their policies and programs. The momentum from the convention would have given the new Liberal leader an odds-on advantage that would have been hard to stop.

No matter how high-minded Mr. Trudeau's decision may have been, there will be those who believe that he's made a big mistake in deciding to stay.



SCOOPS



"One nice thing about rain—you don't have to jog."

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist FP News Service

OTTAWA — If one discounts the polls (which show Liberals with a commanding, albeit puzzling, lead), one might fairly say that times are tough for Her Majesty's Official Opposition party. It is dug in for an election behind an insouciant leader. Its war chest, we're told, is depleted.

One does not want to add to this grief, of course.

But an unpaid bill is an unpaid bill, and we feel compelled to report that Liberals, as they plunge into their second campaign this year, have an outstanding debt from the first. It is for the jet that carried Pierre Trudeau hither and yon in his last vote-gathering effort.

Now we wouldn't for a moment suggest that this old liability is the reason Trudeau's travelling like an ordinary Joe on commercial planes this time round. Nor would we imply that it had anything to do with the fact that Liberal staff was forced to charter a Quebecair jet for staff and press interested in catching Trudeau's first act in Winnipeg last week. Not at all.

Indeed, Liberals (and Air Canada, which rented them the jet last spring) say it's not so much that the bill is unpaid as that it is "in dispute."

The way Liberal national director Gordon Ashworth puts it, Liberals chartered the DC-9 jet on the understanding that they would pay only for the days it was used.

AIR CANADA, on the other hand, let it be known at the end of the campaign that the daily \$6,000 charter charge would apply to the number of days the jet was out of regular service.

There is quite a difference between the two. Trudeau et al, by the party's calculation, used the plane only 16 days. Air Canada said to be arguing that it was out of regular service for the entire two-month campaign.

Liberals thus would be looking at a \$96,000 charge. Air Canada would be looking at \$360,000. The amount "in dispute" would be \$264,000 no mean figure when one is told that an entire campaign for the Liberal party can be fought for \$3 or \$4 million.

For the record, Air Canada says the figures are "away out of whack." But it won't say what the figures are, arguing that it is a matter between it (a government-owned company) and its client (which has been, and may again be the party of government). One can understand its reluctance.

And the Liberals? They are entering this campaign with the understanding that they will pay for any jet they might use for the time it is out of service. Beyond that, nothing... until they have a contract for this campaign's jet signed.

AH, THE LURE of public life. One would have thought Donald J. McDougall, the up and coming Labatt's brewery executive, would have had his fill when he agreed to slip away from private business to head Joe Clark's task force on Petro-Canada.

But he got the bug. And now we hear he plans to seek the Conservative nomination in London West, pitting his luck against incumbent Judd Buchanan, a former Liberal cabinet minister and one-time Liberal patronage minister for Ontario.

Buchanan, we note, won his seat by a scant 506 votes last May.

Can he hang on?

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN song, which we felt we should get on the record before it's entirely out of date. To the tune of *We Three Kings*:

We three Libs of Ottawa are
Told Pierre he'd take us real far
Now he's started
Too downhearted
We'll be blown afar.
Chorus:
Polls of wonder, polls of night
Polls tell us we're in the right
But our leader's no world beater
Won't get off his duff and fight."

Wrong impression on mine proposal

Re: Luscar-Weldwood mine proposal.
We would like to correct the false impression given by Mike Cursio of Weldwood of Canada, as reported in your Dec. 12 paper, Page 15. This can be done by using the proper verb forms in the report. Parts such as "the mine will open in 1983" and "it will operate—" should read "mine might open" and "it might operate," as this venture is still a proposal for coal mining.

Other sections such as "coal will be hauled by truck to Discovery Point for — stockpiling and shipping" may eventually read "will not be shipped..." etc.

While we realize Mr. Cursio is trying to sell his mining proposal, the public should be aware that Luscar-Weldwood is just approaching Stage II of the Coal Guidelines and has a permit for exploration only in the Quesniam area, nothing more.

Mrs. S. DUNCAN,
Campbell River
Environmental Council,
1410 Evergreen Road,
Campbell River.

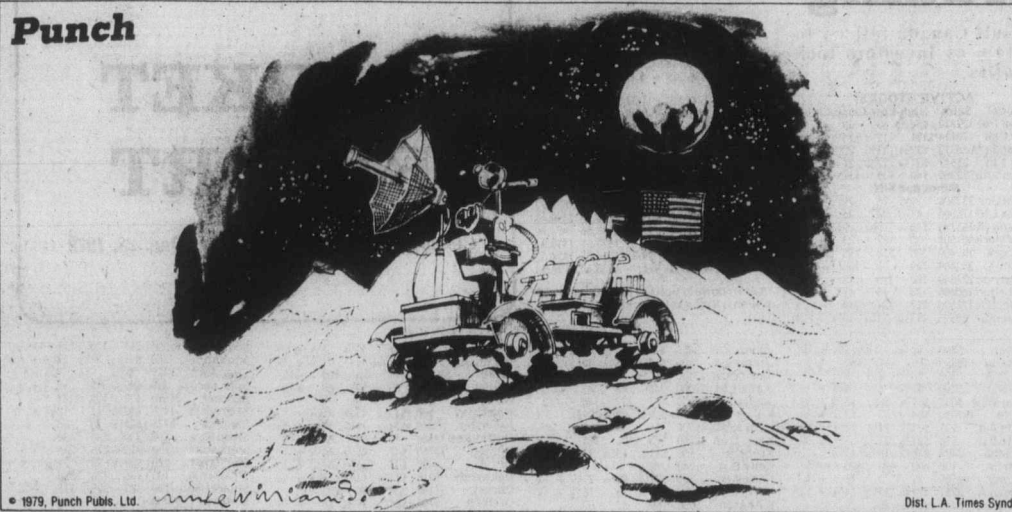
Rupert journey a hit

On Dec. 19 you published a letter from Mrs. Jessie Lane complaining about the service on the trip to Prince Rupert on the S.S. *Prince Rupert*. She complained about not being able to have breakfast after 9:10 a.m. She evidently did not walk to the stern of the boat where she would have found an excellent coffee shop which was open all day. The food was good and we found the help very pleasant.

Four of us took the trip in October and enjoyed it so much we are planning another trip in the spring before the winter schedule changes.

MRS. SYLVIA CANNON,
1150 Rockland Ave.,
Victoria.

Punch



For the duration of the federal election campaign, letters which are solely an endorsement or condemnation of a particular candidate or party will not be considered for publication. Letters which deal with specific political issues will be considered. Writers should include a phone number where they can be reached during the day.

Hydro pitch costs \$1

I have sent the following to the R. W. Bonner, Chairman of B.C. Hydro.

Attached please find my last hydro bill and my cheque for the amount, minus \$1. The unpaid \$1 is a form of protest against the unnecessary and unwanted junk mail your company is printing at my expense.

I have returned your unasked for literature for the following reasons:

If I want political leaflets about confederation, or any other subject, I will join a political party.

If I want to know about "projects benefiting fish," I will buy a newspaper.

If I want to learn about energy conservation I will go to the library.

I do not want anything from an electric company, but reliable, uninterrupted service at the lowest possible prices, neither of which I am receiving lately. It might be the first step in the right direction if you would reduce the so called "basic charge" by \$1, and stop shoving propaganda down the throat of your customers.

GEZA BENKO,
2512 Scott St.,
Victoria.

Museum breathes with life

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the new Natural History exhibit at the Provincial Museum.

I have never been so moved by any museum display. This Living Land, Living Sea brings time alive and makes you part of it all, our B.C. coast from the Ice Age to present land and sea environment.

And so thanks to everyone involved in this epic odyssey of modern technology magic, for the vision, the integration of the component park, the detailed craftsmanship. To all who have given us this Living Land, Living Sea our heartmost thanks. You make us all so very proud of B.C. and our living museum.

KATHARINE B. SUTTILL,
5065 Lockheaven Dr.,
Victoria.

Broken promises not unusual

The opposition parties accuse the Conservative government of not fulfilling election promises and making no provision for a reduction in interest rates in their budget.

First, what political party does not make promises during an election period which seldom materialize once elected?

In the Conservative case, they could not have been fully aware of the seriousness of the mess inherited from the Liberals until they took office.

Communication gap to aged

I was quite impressed with the *Opinion* column — *Elderly powerless*... by Stephen Hume.

It would seem that the problem by and large arises from a communication breakdown between the politicians and the poor people, because many of the politicians either don't care about the poor or are just inordinately ignorant of their plight!

Too many wealthy people are elected to politics because of the misconception that personal wealth is a sure sign of astute business acumen, rather than a yard-

stick of the skulduggery they have perpetrated.

Another problem is that old age pensions are paid out carte blanche to old folks, millionaires and capitalists included, and it is now high time that the "gap" between the rich and poor be closed a touch. The working person is saddled with the burden of maintaining not only themselves but the rich and the poor!

J. L. MAWLE,
2787 Wentworth Road,
Courtenay.

Ethnics of Albion plan for English

To receive recognition in Canada today, it is important to be ethnic: it is the In Thing.

In this respect, I am fortunate, for I come from an Anglo-Irish father and a Scottish-Irish mother. Furthermore, the former came from Southern Ireland and the latter from the North.

Despite my lack of both the Gaelic and the Erse, all this makes me very ethnic, indeed, but I could be even more so than I am were it not that to be ethnic you can come from any race, nation, tribe or clan other than English. In Canada, the English, perhaps owing to their own lethargy, are not ethnic.

As none of the human rights organizations have taken up the cudgels on their behalf, surely there are in our midst some red-blooded, true-blue English men and women prepared to form the Ethnics of Albion under the banner of St. George.

I suggest that their first public appearance be in a demonstration demanding equal rights before the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa on Jean Baptist Day.

On the other hand, perhaps our citizens of English origin fear that we might become so ethnic that we cease to be loyal Canadians: and that may be a very good point.

F. E. GRUBB,
1998 Cochrane St.,
Victoria.

Scrooge-like mentality

Reports that the Indian government was planning to tax mother Teresa's Nobel Peace prize money (*Colonist*, Page Two, Dec. 12) was denied by an official spokesman in New Delhi (*Colonist*, Page 37, Dec. 14). Consequently, the comments in your editorial of Dec. 18 on the above subject, castigating Indian Law Ministry officials, were incorrect and misleading.

M. L. IYER,
1597 Midgard Ave.,
Victoria.

Editor's note: Please read the editorial again. It does not say that tax exemption was denied, but merely that the law ministry was reluctant to grant such exemption. The subsequent denial by the Indian government does not alter the fact that a Scrooge-like mentality lurks within the law ministry.

'Word-weaver' Fotheringham under attack

There is good journalism and there is the Allan Fotheringham's critical word-playing, which some readers see fit to call journalism as well.

I have had fun analyzing a few Fotheringham fans and it would seem that most people, who frequently quote A.F., are individuals who like to think of themselves as, get this, intellectuals, but then, they also like to quote Shakespeare et al.

There is no reason to doubt that most of the *Colonist's* full-time journalists could write as well as said Mr. Fotheringham. As a matter of fact, I think they write better, but they probably lack the gall to use the compromising technique it takes to be a much-read columnist. And this, sir, means that you have many honest and most intelligent people working with you.

We do not need any more "word-weavers," so keep up the good work, you regular reporters.

As you see, even this writer can be a critic and it is all free of charge.

K.V. LARSEN,
426 Luxton Ave.,
Victoria.

This pro-lifer lifted by birth celebration

I say "boo" to the two New Democrats who were responsible for this recent headline, *New Democrats block bid to bolster abortion law*.

The International Year of children is drawing to a close. I hope and pray that next time all children are included, born and unborn, planned or not planned, perfect or not perfect.

Maybe some of you silent ones on the topic of abortion can relate to these words from Dr. C. Everett Koop's book, *The Right to Live; The Right to Die*.

"You may be made to feel that if you oppose abortion you somehow or other have missed joining the mainstream of intellectual opinion. You may have to apologize for the stand that you take before taking it. Unfortunately, because society puts you in this position, it remains for you to prove your point rather than for your opponents to prove theirs.

"It should be obvious that as soon as one questions the value of human life there really is nothing to prevent him from considering what human beings under what circumstances should rightfully be exterminated. It takes almost nothing to move from abortion, which is the killing of an unborn baby in the uterus, to the killing of the retarded, the crippled, the sick, the elderly.

"Take heed, you who do not fit into someone's ecological ideal in form and function. That day may not be very far off when a death selection committee declares that you are no longer a person."

Christmas time again and once more this old pro-lifer gets quite a lift to see so many people gathered in love to celebrate of all things, "A Birth."

JOE HICHA,
450 Woods Ave.,
Courtenay.

This New Year's Eve the rides are on us.



Planning a New Year's Eve outing? Leave the car at home and relax. There's free bus service throughout your community from 7:00 p.m. on December 31st until the end of service for that day. Simply consult your timetable and decide where you'd like to head. You can get on and off wherever you please, on any route, without charge. Make your plans now for a safe and carefree evening — this New Year's Eve, the rides are on us!

Bus Information: 382-6161



Province of British Columbia

Options

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. P denotes puts. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading).

Table of options prices for various stocks including Alcan, Bell Canada, and others, listing call and put prices for different months.

Mutual funds

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Friday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last circulated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. n—no sales charge. x—U.S. Fund. y—delayed NAVPS. xd—ex-dividend.

Table of mutual fund prices, listing fund names like AGF Group, Bell Canada, and others with their respective NAVPS values.

Alberta

Complete tabulation of transactions on the Alberta Stock Exchange Friday. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale. Quotations in cents unless marked \$.

Table of Alberta stock market transactions, listing various stocks like Alcan, Bell Canada, and others with their closing prices and changes.

One-point cutback Bank's target

Bouey dips money supply aim

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada says it will attempt to slow the growth of the money supply in the country by one percentage point in 1980. The target allows for a swing of two per cent on either side of the mean line of the target...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

DUTIES: To implement policy and programmes established by Board of Directors; to maintain and develop patient services; patient counselling; liaison with other agencies; supervision of staff and office systems.

Gold just under peak

NEW YORK (AP)—Good news about the U.S. trade balance gave the U.S. dollar a late boost against most currencies on foreign exchange markets Friday as the price of gold remained just under Thursday's peak.

New cedar mill in Hammond

VANCOUVER—B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said Friday that it will build a new cedar sawmill, lumber sorting facilities and chip manufacturing plant at Hammond to replace the present mill there.

Metals

LONDON (AP)—London closing metals Friday, in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a Troy ounce.

Juvenile Spacing Contractors

Tenders are invited for a 170 hectare juvenile spacing contract as the initial part of our 1980 program. A viewing of the contract area will be held at 10:00 a.m. January 16, 1980.

CBS selling its Premier

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Cablesystems Ltd. of Toronto has arranged to acquire a further 19 per cent of the shares of Premier Cablevision Ltd. of Vancouver, bringing its interest in Premier to 85 per cent.

ILLUMINATED SIGNS

A NEW DIVISION WITHIN AN ESTABLISHED COMPANY HAS BEEN FORMED FOR THE PURPOSE OF MANUFACTURING ILLUMINATED SIGNAGE. FOR THAT REASON, WE OFFER TOP CONSTRUCTION AND SERVICE AT MUCH LOWER THAN AVERAGE PRICES.

Dividends

Canada Permanent Income Investment Trust units, 7.25 cents, Feb. 18 record Jan. 31; trust units, 7.25 cents, March 17, record Feb. 29; trust units, 7.25 cents, April 18, record March 31.

Risk Management

The effective management of business risk requires a mutual commitment between broker and client. Only such a relationship will result in intelligent and timely response to risk.

Grain

WINNIPEG (Quotations in tonnes) Open High Low Close Thur. Dec 302.70 302.70 302.70 302.70

Montreal

CLOSING AVERAGES IN U.T. BA CO PA Chpe -1.19 unch -2.55 -0.54 -0.51

Livestock

Quotations from the Calgary livestock market were unavailable Friday for the second day in a row. They will resume next week.

Earnings

Trizec Corp., year ended Oct. 31: 1979, \$1,771,000, 73 cents a share; 1978, \$2,400,000, 60.9 cents.

Advertisement for Risk Management featuring Harbord Company logo and contact information.

Large advertisement for George Straith LTD. featuring a circular logo with 'January Sale' and '921 GOVERNMENT STREET'.

Advertisement for Credit Unions with the slogan 'You've got it made.' and 'CREDIT UNIONS over 900,000 members and more than 300 offices and branches in British Columbia'.

M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

As I mentioned earlier, it has become my custom at this season of the year to do a series of articles on the care of Christmas gift houseplants, for I hate to see these lovely and normally long-lived plants lost through ignorance or improper care.

I have already outlined some of the general principles governing the care of such plants. Today I think we might become a little more specific and take up the culture of the loveliest and certainly the most expensive of the Christmas gift flowering houseplants — the azalea.

The ancestors of our houseplant azaleas were originally found growing wild on the windward slopes of Mount Kirishimi in Japan. However, our modern plants have been so hybridized, cross-bred and improved, little resemblance remains to the original Japanese wilding.

In nature, these plants are a dwarf evergreen shrub, and this fact gives us two very important clues as to its proper culture. Because it is a shrub, you do not cut it down after blooming as you would with, say, a chrysanthemum. Because it is evergreen, you do not dry it off and rest it, as with a cyclamen or a poinsettia. You just keep it going all year round.

The plant prefers sunshine through the winter months, light or partial shade in summer. At this season of the year it is happiest in a room a little on

the cool side, ideally around 16 degrees, with ample ventilation but without the sudden drafts or cold chills.

The most difficult part of azalea culture is the watering. Not that it needs any more or any less water, but because it is unusually fussy as to what kind of water you give it. It has a pronounced dislike for the chlorine, fluorides, lime, sodium and other alkaline salts found in most water supplies, so if you get "scale" in your tea kettle, your domestic water is a slow poison for this particular plant. About the only safe way is to water it only with rain, melted snow, or the defrostings from a fridge or freezer.

If tap water or "hard" well water is used for watering an azalea, the water itself evaporates from the soil or through the leaves, but the alkaline salts it contains remain behind, gradually accumulating in the soil until they reach a toxic level. The leaves of the plant turn pale, although the veins in the leaves remain a good dark green. If this happens, the plant must be unpotted, the contaminated soil washed away, the plant repotted in fresh, purchased potting soil and the watering technique corrected.

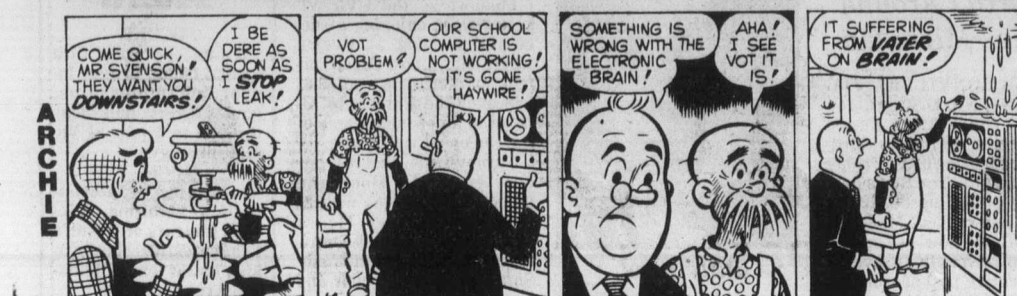
Frequency of watering needs some thinking about too. Your plant, as it comes from the florist, will be potted in a soil mixture containing a high proportion of peat moss; such a mixture, once it is allowed to dry out, is difficult to moisten again thoroughly. If, by accident or neglect, your plant

should become bone dry, your best bet is to immerse pot and soil in a bucket of water until no more bubbles arise to the surface. In general, try to maintain the soil evenly but only just barely moist, never soggy wet nor dust dry, and don't allow drainage water to remain in the saucer.

Some feeding is beneficial, and my own preference is to feed little and often, once a week at half the strength recommended on the fertilizer label, alternating between straight sulphate of ammonia in water one week to a proprietary houseplant food the next, also half strength and in water. The idea of using ammonium sulphate in the alternate weeks is to maintain the potting soil in a slightly acid condition, which is one of the special needs of this plant.

Some pruning of the tiny shrub will be necessary to maintain a pleasing size and shape, and the rule here is the same as for feeding — little and often. Keep snippings of the soft green branch tips with scissors or even with a sharp thumbnail, whenever they grow too long and threaten to spoil the symmetry of the plant. There is no closed season on this form of pruning.

In the spring, when the weather warms up, your plant will benefit from a summer holiday outdoors. Sink the pot up to its rim in a spot where it can enjoy a little morning sunshine but where it will be shaded through the hottest part of the day.



Jack Smith

My interest in the professional language of lawyers may seem of small general interest, but everybody is suing everybody else these days, and I should think we would all be more likely to win if we knew what we were saying.

The other day I expressed some doubt, though, that legalese can be exercised by law, as proposed by Prof. Robert W. Benson of the Loyola Law School (in Los Angeles) and two of his graduate students, Eleanor Bigolski and Janet Frangie, who have written a Plain English Bill that would bar all the hereinbefore, to wits, whereas, saids and sames in contracts, under penalty of heavy fines.

Now Prof. Benson writes again to say that he is "wobled" by my lack of faith in the bill on the grounds, as I expressed it, that "you can't make good writers out of lawyers or anyone else by enacting a law."

"With respect," he says, "I'm afraid you may have momentarily forgotten what our bill does. The bill doesn't attempt anything so posterosely utopian as trying to make good writers out of lawyers. The bill merely says that contracts should be written so they can be understood."

"To argue against the bill on the grounds you state is to favor repeal of the Building Code and the Weights and Measures Law, on the grounds that the former does not make good architects nor

the latter honest greengrocers. The object of the Building Code is not to turn out good architects, but to help assure our buildings don't collapse. The object of the Weights and Measures Law is not to make greengrocers moral, but to make sure that a pound of rutabagas is a pound of rutabagas. And the object of the Plain English Bill is not to make lawyers good writers, but to help make contracts understandable by the people who have to sign them.

"By unfairly characterizing the bill as a vain attempt to make good writers out of lawyers, you cast us among those fuzzy-thinking uplifters who are out to reinstate the 18th Amendment or to enforce the 6th Commandment. I hope you will reconsider. By the way, can I interest you in a campaign to repeal the 6th Commandment?"

I'm afraid Prof. Benson has invented some very illusory analogies here, and I hope that in teaching law to his students he doesn't try to compare rutabagas and hereinbefore.

The Building Code requires that contractors use steel and not 2 x 4s, and the Weights and Measures Law requires that greengrocers do not add a thumb to the rutabagas. Anybody can do either of those things. The Plain English Bill "merely" requires, in Prof. Benson's words that "contracts should be written so they can be understood."

How is this to be done?

Merely by telling lawyers that they must use Gies instead of bequeaths? No, the bill says contracts should be written so they can be understood.

Ah, there's the rutabaga, to paraphrase one of our letter writers. How can contracts be made understandable? Why, by good writing, and by good writing only. There is no other way. Then who is going to write them?

This does not mean that lawyers must write like Norman Mailer or John Updike (God forbid), but that they must write well enough to write a contract that will be understood by all the parties to it, including the lawyers themselves; and if lawyers are required by law to write understandable contracts, we are going to have a lot of frustrated lawyers, and many of them will have to hire good writers, and where are they going to find them?

A suggestion comes from Douglas G. Carnahan, clinical assistant professor of law and director of the Legal Services Office at the University of Southern California. "With all due respect to my siblings Benson, Bigolski and Frangie," he writes "I doubt that the Plain English Act is the way to go... Poor legal writing results from introducing already deficient writers into the legal system. Professional school graduates in medicine, dentistry, business, public administration, engineering, and the sciences, as well as in law, are not being ade-

quately prepared as writers. Nor are our college and high school students... It is somewhat unreasonable to demand literary perfection from lawyers when the tools to build a readable style are never given them in high school and college.

"This is not to say that the law schools should give up in this area... USC, for instance, has a well-developed and growing legal writing program under the direction of Prof. Mary Ellen Gale. In our clinic, we constantly strive to cut down on the schmegalese. Nonetheless, jargon, gobbledeygook, and literary elitism still run rampant..."

By the way, I said here the other day that the legislature is two-thirds lawyers, and that they would be unlikely to enact a Plain English Act that deprived them of their jargon. Actually, I am told by David R. Simmons of the Insurance Information Institute, there are only 36 lawyers among the 120 legislators, or 30 per cent.

I apologize for my reckless guess, but my prediction stands. A block of 36 lawyers, whose influence in the legislature must be greater than their number alone would suggest, will never let a Plain English Bill get out of committee. My granddaughter Lucie would sooner give up her security blanket.

As for helping Prof. Benson to repeal the 6th Commandment — no, I am told that half the fun is in knowing it's a sin.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — I got a call from the White House asking me to help with a telenon on behalf of the starving Cambodian children.

The whole idea was hatched up at a meeting at Pat Boone's house which Rosalynn Carter attended. This White House call was somewhat different from the first I ever got. That one was from Henry Kissinger during the Nixon administration. And it had nothing to do with foreign affairs. Domestic, yes.

I had lunch with a fetching young actress, Marianne Hill, who had just dated the then unmarried secretary of state.

Marianne went into explicit detail in Henry's prowess as a lover. Suffice it to say she did not rate him very high. In retrospect, I probably should not have written about it because it's hard to romance a beautiful woman when the Secret Service is holding the lantern. But when the operator announced that the White House was calling a few days later, the voice was unmistakable.

"It is true," said Kissinger, "that I took out Marianne Hill, but I won't again. She is the only one who ever talked like that about me. As you know, my job requires that I have a certain amount of dignity. The Marianne Hills don't help."

I pointed out that Henry in those days was dating such lovely young women as Jill St. John and Joanna Barnes, dining and dining them at Chasen's and the Bistro. It was bound to get in the columns.

"I like the Bistro and Chasen's because I am known there. I don't know where else to go in Beverly Hills. It is not my town. I don't object to your writing that I dined with Joanna at the Bistro, where you chatted with us the other night. I just object to Marianne Hill getting so explicit. Could I ask you to just write about my dates with Jill and Joanna? It is for the good of the country."

I'll do anything for my country, so Henry—and his reputation—were safe after that.

Texan who is famous for putting out oil well fires all over the world. Duke Wayne played him in a movie. Some drunk came up to

Red in a bar in Houston and said: "It must have been wonderful making all those pictures with Ginger Rogers."



A note from Red Adair, the

SPORTS

Santa Anita racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Stand Pat rallied from last place to win the \$30,000 Los Angeles County Fair purse by three-quarters of a length at Santa Anita on Friday.

Stand Pat, ridden by Sandy Hawley and carrying 114 pounds, covered six furlongs in 1:08 4-5 and paid \$12.20, \$4.20 and \$3.60. The victory by the four-year-old gelding was worth \$16,500 to owner Mrs. J.K. Ferguson.

Handsome, the even-money favorite in the allowance event for three-year-olds and up, finished second by 1 1/4 lengths and returned \$3.20 and \$2.80. Handsomeness raced under 117 pounds including jockey Laffit Pincay.

Foyt's Act, a 26-to-1 long-shot ridden by Patrick Valenzuela and carrying 109 pounds, was third by a head and paid \$7.60 to show.

Friday results and entries for today:

Table of race results and entries for Santa Anita, including race numbers, names, odds, and payouts.

Table of race results for Santa Anita, listing race numbers, names, odds, and payouts.

Gregg appointed Bengals coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Forrest Gregg, promising to provide the discipline his boss was looking for, was named Friday as head coach of Cincinnati Bengals.

On Thursday, Gregg was let out of a three-year contract after only one season with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to pursue an NFL career.

Gregg, 46, replaces Homer Rice, who was fired last week after his National Football League team suffered through its second 4-12 football season.

Paul Brown, vice-president and general manager of the Bengals, said at that time he wanted a disciplinarian as head coach and Gregg said he fits the bill.

"I'm not in this business to be loved," Gregg told a news conference. "I'm here to win the best I know how."

Gregg, an eight-time all-pro guard, denied, however, he tried to be a copy of Vince Lombardi, his coach for 14 years with Green Bay Packers.

Gregg knows his football but if he does become head coach in Cincinnati there could be problems, said defensive end Mack Mitchell, who played for Gregg in Cleveland and joined Cincinnati for the 1979 season.

"There have been rumors Gregg was going to be the man for a long time. I started hearing them as soon as I got to Cincinnati. Some of the guys had heard about his antics in Cleveland. They were already anti-Gregg even then. Some of them told me if Gregg ever became head coach of the Bengals they were getting out."

Mitchell was not specific about Gregg's "antics," but among the complaints by players were his temper, mid-week curfews and his alleged inability to relate to players.

Gregg announced that he had asked former Bengals assistants Mike McCormack, George Sefcik and Frank Gansz to remain on his staff.

CLOVERDALE HARNES RACING EVERY SATURDAY BUS DEPARTS 10:00 A.M. Opposite Prov. Museum PRICE \$13.95

The service is fast. The prices are low. Bring your holiday films into Eaton's for top quality processing. Treat your treasured Christmas photographs well. Bring them into Eaton's for quality film processing. Just a part of Eaton's promise to hold onto the memory of a merrier Christmas.



HAPPY BLUE YEAR!



The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt. According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows...

THE EMPRESS "QUOTA" SALE — LAST CHANCE. LEASES. 17 We must sell 229 new vehicles by December 31st to meet our General Motors "Quota" and that would be an all-time sales record for this dealership. TO MAKE THE QUOTA, I HAVE ORDERED SALES MANAGEMENT TO ACCEPT "MARGINAL" DEALS PREVIOUSLY THOUGHT "UNACCEPTABLE". In other words "Volume" not "profit" is the aim of this Quota Sale. If you are unable to make a deal on the vehicle of your choice please come and talk to me. Fred Jarlowe, President.

SALE PRICES. 1980 SUNBIRD 2 DOOR COUPE \$6225. 1980 FIREBIRD TRANS AM \$8999. 1980 ACADIAN 'S' 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$4428. 1980 LEMANS 2-DOOR \$6877. 1980 PHOENIX 4 DOOR \$7653. 1980 GMC VAN 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL BASE \$6399.

LEASES. 1980 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE. 4-DOOR SEDAN \$378. 1980 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP 8-FOOT BOX \$169 per month. 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ 2-DOOR COUPE \$229 per month. 1980 FIREBIRD TRANS AM 2-DOOR COUPE \$169 per month.



Two-star edition rides along on little Dipper

When Colonist delivery girl Susie Wright gets a tip from her customers in the Sooke area it's more often than not 50 cents for carrots.

No, the 11-year-old Grade 6 student at John Muir Elementary is not crazy about the vegetable, but her pony Dipper is.

The two team up six days a week in a pony express delivery along West Coast Road, and have won the hearts of many of their clients.

Susie, of 7172A West Coast Road, has been on the Colonist run for about a year, and hauls herself out of bed and her friend Dipper out of her barn at 5 a.m.

The route generally takes about two hours because Susie doesn't like to hurry Dipper along the pavement in the dark.

The young rider wears a reflective jacket for safety, but there isn't much traffic in the early hours. Using Dipper makes the job easy for

Susie as she is mail box height when mounted on her pony.

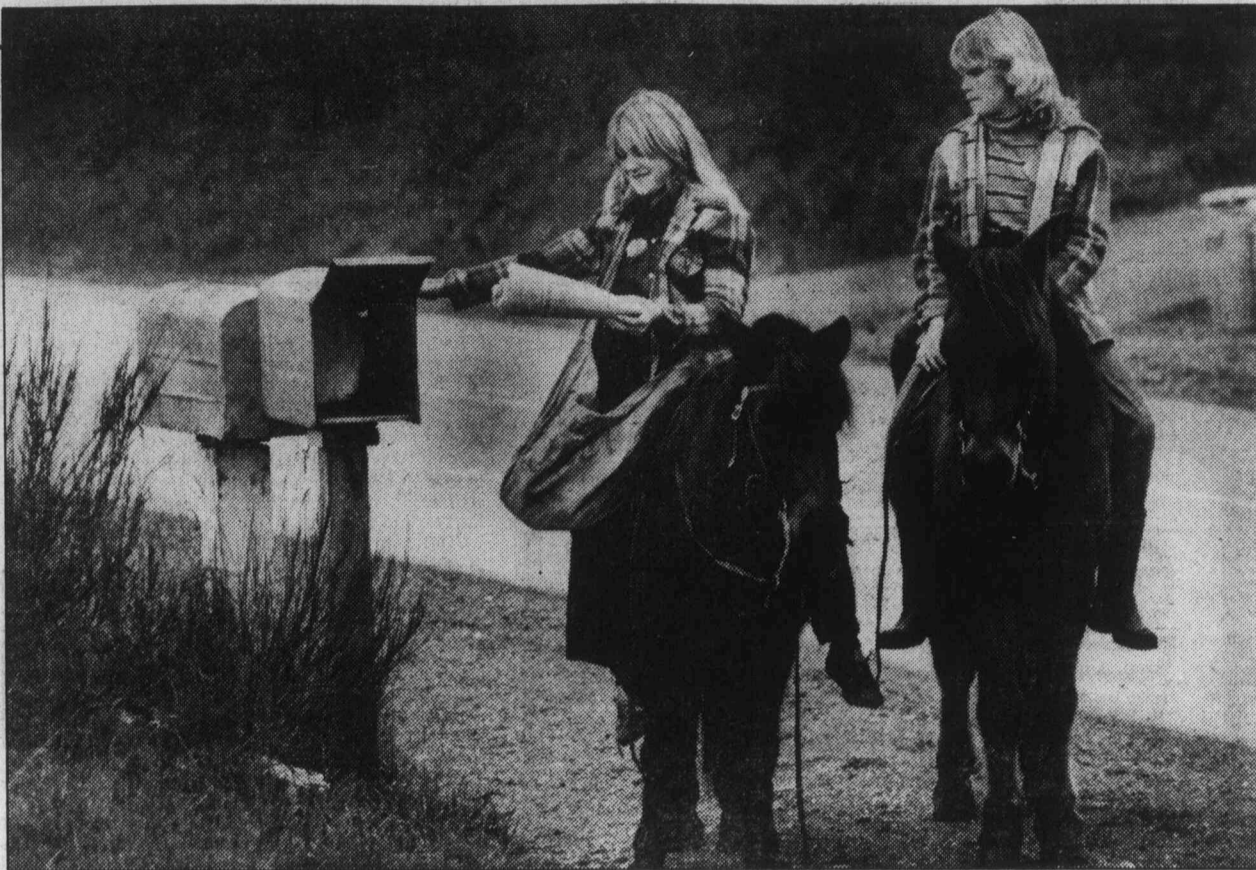
The pair meander their way down the 6½-kilometer-long coast road route and love the work.

"It's good exercise for Dipper. I think she is used to getting up early now and doesn't seem to mind too much," Susie explained.

At first, customers reacted with surprise, but now they have grown accustomed to pony delivery. Occasionally Susie has company too, as a girl friend will borrow another of the Wright stable and ride along with her to help.

Susie plans to keep her job long enough to save up to buy a new bridle and saddle for Dipper.

That will set her back about \$600. She has \$124 saved, so the 38 Colonist subscribers along West Coast Road will hear the clip-clop of Dipper echoing at breakfast for many a morning yet.



Colonist delivery girl Susie Wright (left) and pony Dipper with Tammie Yendall, 13

Munro deflects Trident pitch toward shareholders

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

It had the ingredients of a perfect evening for Donald Munro.

He was nominated without the slightest hint of opposition Friday by Conservatives in Esquimalt-Saanich who want to see him returned to Ottawa for a fourth term.

There were words of praise from neighboring MP, Defence Minister Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria) and from others.

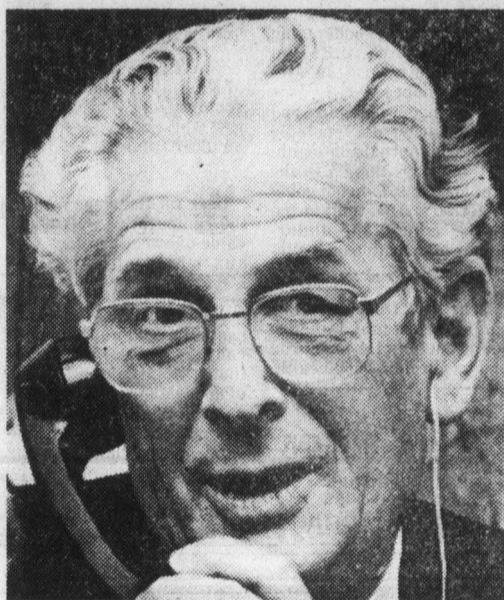
There was even talk of increasing his 54.8 per cent of the vote in the May 22 federal election to 60 per cent in the hastily-called Feb. 18 election.

THEN THE OPPOSITION struck — not the Liberals, not the NDP, or any other political party — but employees and representatives of Trident Aircraft Ltd., who are trying to have Ottawa reconsider financing that would keep the new Trigull amphibian afloat.

In a question period that followed the nomination and speeches, Munro was warned that his political future might rise or fall on the Trident question. He was told he was facing the hottest issue of the winter campaign.

Munro, McKinnon and some of the constituency Tories sympathized with the plight of the 110 employees and the company. But neither politician could offer any promises.

Two of the 25 Trident representatives spoke politely but forcefully after some of their number had quietly distributed literature outside to the crowd of approximately 150 attending the nomination meeting at the Garth Homer Achievement Centre.



Nominee Munro: no promises

THEIR COMPLAINT is that the federal government's share of the funding was to have been \$6 million but that only \$2 million had been put up when federal financing was suspended by the new Clark government in August.

Ron Huntington, minister of state for small business and industry, said recently two independent studies convinced him the project was not viable. He said the company, which has orders for 47 of the planes, would have to raise \$10 million in equity and sell 620 aircraft to break even. The alternative was the sale of 980 planes on a \$14 million debt basis.

Trident representative Derrick Lock said the product had been proven viable, and that the federal government was simply failing to keep its commitment (one made by the former Liberal administration).

He said lack of such funding would put a lot of people out of work and remove a strong contribution to the area tax base.

"The issue will be hotter than anything else," Lock said.

"I DON'T WANT YOU to feel we are taking over the meeting," apologetic Trident employee Sam Wylie said. "But the 25 of us here stand a chance of losing our jobs and if you can think of a more serious reason for us being here, I don't know what it is."

Wylie made it clear he thought the issue could harm Munro at the polls.

"Must the people choose between that industry and a Progressive Conservative government?" he said. "That's a serious question they are going to have to answer in the next six weeks."

MUNRO REMINDED the employees he had told them at a meeting last week that he would like to see greater interest on the part of the Trident shareholders.

He noted that the federal government had put up about half the funding, the province about 28 per cent and the shareholders only 22 to 23 per cent.

Lock said the government was acting on bad advice from bureaucrats — the same kind of advice that spelled death to the Avro Arrow in the 1960s.

Munro said he had spent a great deal of time studying the matter, and was hopeful that offset work (making parts for other companies) would help the company survive.

BUT HE HAD ONE final point.

"I don't think at this particular stage in an election campaign it is right to make promises."

McKinnon said he was interested to learn that the big corporation of McDonnell Douglas might send the company some orders. He told the employees to have any visiting representative of McDonnell Douglas call him.

But, in the end, McKinnon was also unable to offer any real words of encouragement.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Munro and I are not able to tell you you're going to get it (financing). We'll keep trying to get it."

IN AN ADDRESS following his nomination, Munro said the public was outraged by the opposition's forcing of an unnecessary election, and that the level of outrage must be maintained and turned into votes for a majority Conservative government.

Shipbuilding extra run 'election gift'

Defence Minister Allan McKinnon's announcement that a shipbuilding subsidy was being extended six months was described Friday as one of the early gifts of the winter election campaign.

"It seems the first swallow in the federal election landed in Victoria and was found perched on Allan McKinnon's shoulder," said Neil Hindle, area business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

Hindle said he found it interesting that the Conservatives should make their moves now after ignoring earlier pleas from his union for steps that would bolster the industry on the coast.

The 20 per cent subsidy program was launched several years ago by the former Liberal government to be applied to any new ship construction in Canada, or to extensive repairs.

It was to have died last February, but former finance minister Jean Chrétien extended it to Dec. 31.

McKinnon said the new extension to June 30 was approved at a cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Clark within the last two weeks.

McKinnon, who represented Victoria in the last Parliament, said he considers the subsidy vital to the industry, particularly in B.C.

Competitors from some other countries are being heavily subsidized by their governments, he said.

"It's hard to compete against Japan and countries like that. Britain has almost gone out of the business. I think it's important to keep the West Coast shipbuilding industry."

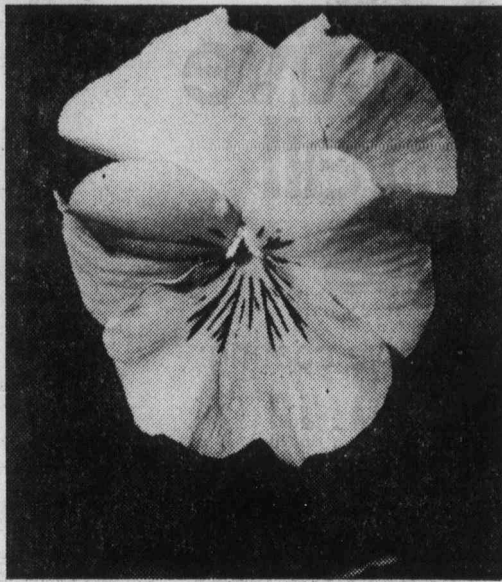
Local industry spokesmen said they welcomed McKinnon's announcement.

But there was much less enthusiasm from the labor front. Hindle and other industry union officials have been pressuring Ottawa for some time to provide the country with its own merchant marine and to make it possible for the construction of more ships within Canada.

More recently, Hindle has been campaigning for a home-built replacement for the Princess Marguerite, the Victoria-Seattle tourist ship that is expected to give way to a vessel purchased or leased from Sweden.

"Prior to this election campaign we sent letters and wires to the prime minister, the leader of the Liberal Party and the leader of the NDP in Ottawa," Hindle said.

"The only replies we received were from the NDP. It seems interesting that they are the only ones to respond at a time when an election hasn't been called."



The flowers that bloom in the winter, tra-la . . .

The words of the old lyric about June in January will be coming true in a couple of days, florally speaking.

Veteran gardeners have been shaking their heads in amazement as, thanks to the continuing mild temperatures, a multitude of flowering plants and trees are in blossom out of season in Greater Victoria gardens.

One grower said he had never seen chrysanthemums and broom in bloom this late in the year. And the mild temperatures responsible for all the flower power are expected to continue well into next week.

Here are just five of the numerous species in bloom: rose, upper left; ornamental cherry blossom, upper centre; broom, upper right; chrysanthemum, lower left; and pansy, lower right.

—Jack Ralph photos

Fear made him keep driving

Dear Ann Landers: I never thought I would have any reason to write to you. Well, I was wrong. I am a black male, 38 years old, 6'4" and I weigh 290 pounds. I credit myself with

being a fairly intelligent person. Last winter we had an unusually heavy snowfall in North Jersey. I left work about 7 p.m. On my way home, I saw a white woman

whose car was stuck in the snow. The road was a lonely one and seldom travelled. Because of the blizzard conditions, very few cars were out that evening. I very much wanted to stop and help her. She was obviously in need of assistance. But I kept going because I was afraid she might misinterpret my intentions and perhaps get me into trouble.

If the woman had been black, I would have stopped immediately. My failure to assist a person in distress is weighing on my conscience. If a similar situation should occur again, please tell me how to deal with it. — No Sir Galahad And Ashamed

ture, by all means, stop and offer help to anyone who needs it. I assure you, your kindness would be deeply appreciated.

It is a sad commentary on our times that a gentleman who is so well-intentioned would stop and think of the "consequences" of being misunderstood because of the color of his skin. We have made a great deal of progress in this area, but it is obvious that we still have a long way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning I bought a newspaper from a coin-operated vending stand, and while the door of the device was still open a young couple came by and each of them helped themselves to a paper. When I saw them nonchalantly walk away without depositing any money, I asked if they were going to pay for the papers. They said no. I thought their behavior

Dear Dr. Donohue: I really get upset when I read articles such as yours on lecithin. I think it's past time when your doctors should take a course in preventive medicine. — Mrs. J.W.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Several times you have answered negatively about our body's need for lecithin. Evidently, you have not studied nutrition and preventive medicine. — J.K.

Dear Dr. Donohue: In your column you state there is no medical evidence that lecithin won't help heart or artery problems. You have misled your readers about the role lecithin plays in combating heart and artery disease. — W.G.

I am under attack by proponents of lecithin. Let me state my approach to life and medicine. If something is not harmful and if people think it does them good, then I will not condemn it. If something is harmful or of doubtful value I have a duty to express concern. I do not believe lecithin is harmful. Nor are sunflower seeds.

Technically, lecithin is a fat itself, with the chemical element phosphorous a part of it. Lecithin is a component of cell membranes (walls), a

ann landers



was tacky and dishonest. What do you think of a couple of well-dressed commuters who would stoop to stealing in order to save a few cents? — G.P.

Dear G.P.: I think the same as you. They are tacky and dishonest.

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago a reader asked, "If a woman has had an abortion can she bear a child without experiencing any complications?" You quoted an eminent gynecologist who said, "Yes."

It is my understanding that if there was an Rh incompatibility in a pregnancy — whether the pregnancy was terminated by abortion or not — and if the Rhogam vaccine was not given at the

time of abortion, future pregnancies need to be carefully monitored and possibly special treatment given to prevent a brain-damaged child.

Will you please recheck your source? — J.B., Chicago

Dear J.B.: I did, and he said, "J.B. is correct. If a woman is Rh-negative and not given Rhogam, she may indeed have problems with child-bearing. Illinois state law provides that any woman undergoing abortion shall have an Rh factor test, and if that person is Rh-negative and has no Rh antibodies, she is given Rh sensitization prophylaxis."

Thank you for writing. The original response may have been misleading.



Busy schedule leaves Boyd little time

Guitar tops on her scale

TORONTO (CP) — Classical guitarist Liona Boyd has never been to a hairdresser — life on the road doesn't allow the Canadian musician much time for a regular beauty routine.

Instead, she trims her long fair hair herself. "At this time in my life, my guitar really takes priority," said Miss Boyd in a recent telephone interview from Montreal, where she was promoting her recently-released album, *Liona Boyd, Andrew Davis, The English Chamber Orchestra*.

A life spent hopping between motels means a diet of room-service food and little opportunity to exercise.

Another hazard of constant travel is dryness. It's bad for Miss Boyd's hair, skin and guitar.

She said she uses a trick she learned from fellow guitarist Chet Atkins. He advised her to sprinkle the carpet in her hotel room with water to moisten the air.

Hours of practice and performing necessitate exercise, she said. She sits for hours in the same position with her guitar.

To get rid of muscle tension, the guitarist does yoga, boxing and ballet exercises, as well as situps and pushups every morning.

In the summer she bikes if she manages to get herself up and out early in the morning. She jogs, but admits she can't always match her good intentions.

"My family moved into a new house last summer and there was a playing field right near by," she said. "Of course I planned to go jogging every morning."

"The first day, I got up and ran around the track five times, the second day I ran around two times and then I never went again."

Miss Boyd, raised by her parents as a vegetarian, maintains an almost meatless diet but does eat chicken and fish.

At five feet, seven inches and 118 pounds, Miss Boyd doesn't have a weight problem but her eating regimen takes a beating with endless hotel meals.

Your Good Health

part of the brick and mortar of all cells.

It also has a function of helping cholesterol droplets stay dispersed in the blood on their way to the liver. Advocates of the substance say it helps lower a person's cholesterol. All I said was that we get all the lecithin we need in a normal diet.

I will promise to keep an open mind on the benefits of lecithin. A tennis pro tells me lecithin works for tennis elbow, psoriasis and weight control. I'm not condemning that, Mrs. J.W., J.K. and W.G.! I only raise an eyebrow. I doubt it.

If anyone wishes to send me evidence from reputable scientific journals on lecithin I will pass this on — the pros and cons. I am not going to get Mrs. J.W. mad at me again. I hope she understands my position on lecithin.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How can I persuade my father to see a doctor? He is retired and has been in good health.

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Bulletin Board

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Pops and tots get new insight on shared time

Words and photos by Canadian Press

HAMILTON — Pops and tots get together each Saturday morning to participate in a unique program where children ages 18 months to three years discover a sense of intimacy with their father.

The program, sponsored by the local recreation department is a chance for fathers and their youngsters to take part in a special one-to-one relationship.

For men like Jim Reid, a chartered accountant student who spends most of his spare time studying for his final exams, it's the only opportunity he gets to be with his son.

"It's a real chance for me to get to know him better," Reid said. "And he talks about it all week long."

The eight-week program, which costs \$15 has a limited enrolment of 15 families.

With sleeves rolled up to their elbows and smocks protecting their clothes, fathers splash in a basin of water, build castles in a sandbox, ring up the cash registers and exchange play money for imaginary purchases.

Dr. Irwin Walker, a blood specialist, treats the sessions as a learning experience.

"I've found that the activities you think they enjoy aren't necessarily the ones they do," he said. "You forget what you found interesting at that age."

"It's a time of solitude between us."



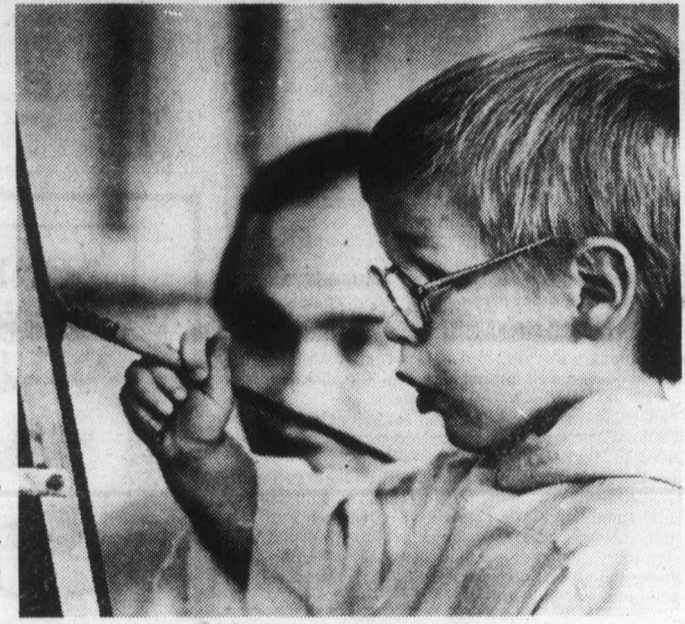
Reid and son Christopher play with soap flakes pile



John McManamy studies son Mark's painting creation



Father and son, Irwin and Timothy Walker share private moment



Christopher Sanislo, 3, is study of concentration

Cry buried in macho image

By JO TUBB
Colonist-Copley Service

Warning: Being male may be hazardous to your health.

In fact, Hy Sabath, a counsellor who has seen his share of troubled men over the years, takes it one step further and leaves out the maybe.

"It's definitely more dangerous from an emotional standpoint to be a man than a woman," he says from his office in Hermosa

Beach, Calif. "Being a man today has its own built-in hazards."

Sabath isn't talking about the physical hazards of the past, those that came with taming a wilderness or fighting a war. He says today's hazards — ulcers, heart attacks, broken relationships, even suicide — are symptomatic of emotional stress.

And most of that, he believes, comes from society's insistence on the male stereotype.

"There has been a lot of consciousness-raising among women but virtually none among men," he says.

"Men still try to live up to the male stereotype, which says they have to be macho, tough, competitive, unemotional. The problems caused by trying to live the image are sometimes overwhelming."

The problems apparently are deep-rooted. Sabath says they begin in childhood, when the stereotype is first imposed on little boys.

"Dad hugs and kisses his little girl, but he plays rough and tumble with his little boy. The boy learns early that it's not manly to be affectionate with or close to other males."

As a result, he notes, men tend to view other men as rivals instead of friends.

"Unlike women, they don't have a support system in friends of the same sex," he says. "Usually, their only good friend is their wife or partner, and when something happens to that relationship, the man has no one to turn to. He is devastated."

"Big boys don't cry" teaches boys that it's not manly to cry or express emotions. The subsequent emotional repression is especially evident later in sexual problems, Sabath says.

"The woman wants her partner to be sensitive and loving and gentle, but the man has no idea how to express himself emotionally."

"All he knows is macho, and the woman doesn't want that. So the relationship is frustrating for both."

Denying pain may be an act of bravery to some men, but it can be catastrophic, even deadly, when the pain is indicative of a serious illness. Sabath says men learn to deny pain long before they're grown.

"Sports teach a boy that the more pain you can take, the more

masculine you are," he says. "What happens when a football player limps back into the game? The crowd roars."

And what happens overall when a man tries to become the male stereotype, he adds, is that he is:

- Emotionally repressed.
- Out of touch with his body.
- Alienated and isolated from men.
- Terrorized by fear of failure.
- Afraid to ask for help.

He's also twice as likely to die from cardiovascular disease or cirrhosis of the liver as a woman. His chances of dying from hypertension or cancer are 40 per cent higher than those of a woman. And he's more likely to become a suicide statistic.

What to do?

"It's all a matter of conditioning," says Sabath. "Basically, men and women have the same needs and the same emotions. The difference is in how they have been conditioned to express them."

"Men need to be reconditioned so that they have the same freedom to feel as women do."

What men need to feel, he says, is that it's OK to fail, OK to hurt and cry, OK to be different from the male stereotype.

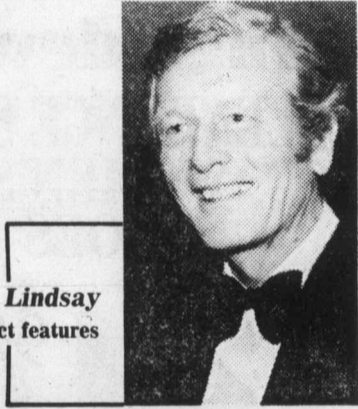
"One of the first things men must learn is that the women don't have the same concept of an ideal man as they do," he says. "It's a revelation to some of them to find out women don't want the male stereotype anymore."

Reconditioning occurs as men are made aware of new ideals and better, non-destructive emotional responses. Sabath says he has seen remarkable changes in patients at his office as they were reconditioned.

He talks about men so shackled by stress that they were desperately seeking ways to merely manage it. Instead, they found they could get rid of it altogether.



McQueen ... too rugged



Lindsay ... perfect features

Sin behind beauty

TORONTO (CP) — Ask a man about his divorce, his income or his hernia in this age of honesty and openness and you can expect a reply.

Ask him about his looks and his brain turns to jelly.

Looks? Who, him? Women have looks. A man doesn't have a face, so much as a mind and personality around which a few fleshy bits are accumulated.

That is the impression that men — particularly those known as Beautiful Men — like to convey. And it's one of the reasons why being beautiful, for a man, may be as enjoyable as being caught in a body rub parlor during a vice squad raid.

"Looks," says Moses Znaimer, head of Toronto's CITY Television, "are the dirty secret in every man's life. Everybody knows they're important, but nobody ever talks about them."

The sin of the Beautiful Man is that he makes looks difficult to ignore. He is a Michaelangelo among primitive carvings. What makes a man beautiful?

Not the kind of Steve McQueen ruggedness many women find attractive — nor the sweet sensitivity of Alan Bates, or the offbeat appeal of Donald Sutherland.

In the classic sense, facial beauty may have little connection with attractiveness or sex appeal.

But perfect features have much in common with France's Alain Delon and

Sami Frei, Germany's Helmut Berger and a sprinkling of Americans, including former New York mayor John Lindsay, film star George Hamilton and ex-beach boy Troy Donahue.

Beauty itself — as perceived by the modern eye — comes in for a beating in a recent book, *The Naked Face*, edited by Toronto doctors Lloyd Carlsen and Bernard Slatt.

This is how the book describes good looks acceptable for the man in the 1970s: "The bones of the face must stick out. The cheek bones should be prominent and shiny, covered by a taut layer of skin, the eyes a little sunken in their non-fatty orbits, the cheeks a little hollow and pursed. The look of the '70s could be called *The Dying Look*."

Nor are women overwhelmed with desire at the batting of a man's beautiful eyelashes.

"As soon as I saw Chris I had a feeling of panic," says an attractive Toronto actress who cut short an affair after one weekend. "I felt like a moth in front of a flame. I knew I was going to get badly hurt. He was too beautiful to last."

And a well-groomed public relations agent adds: "My relationship with gorgeous George didn't survive the first month. He not only slept better, earned more and didn't put on weight — he always looked better."



Sabath blames stereotype for male stress

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

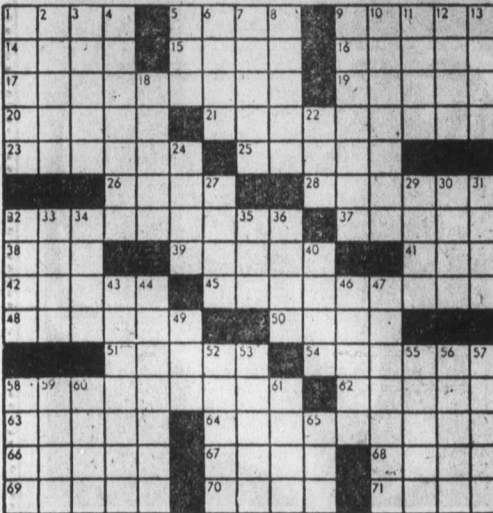
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19 — of Old Smoky
20 Composer Ferde —
21 Sleds
23 Mouth water
25 Girl's name
26 Roman emperor
28 Banged in
32 Hand coverings: 2 words
37 Reserve
38 — Lupino
39 Hebrew high priest
41 Inlet
42 Univ. bldgs.
45 Fruit rind: 2 words
48 Rest
50 Epochal
51 Semites

4 Sharp ridges
58 Disciplinarians
62 Globe
64 Put back
66 Bay
67 Hence
68 Robt. —
69 Perishers
70 Minister
71 Dare: Dial.

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1 Smazes
2 Four: Prefix
3 Mass. town
4 Complaining
5 Gullet
6 Came down
7 — salts
8 Queen of
9 Cigars
10 Touching
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12 English school
13 Agts.
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27 Egg shaped
29 Lacerated
30 Great Lake
31 Negotiate
32 Jokes
33 Icon
34 Dely
35 Before
36 Any
40 Girl's name
43 Pithier
44 Dashes
46 Nostrils

47 Folded
49 — Diego
52 French cap
53 Cubic meter
55 Musical refrain
56 Feminine suffixes
57 Sail
58 Lass
59 Hindu god
60 Rattle
61 Gesture
65 Bow



Lack of strategy 'won't hurt Grits'

OTTAWA (UPC) — Liberal strategists believe their election chances will not be hurt by delays until early January in formulating a party platform, Liberal MP Allan MacEachen said Friday.

"I don't think it puts us at any disadvantage," MacEachen said. "I doubt if the election will be waged hot and heavy next week, and our platform will be available in plenty of time for the Canadian people to judge us."

"I haven't noticed any particular platforms from the other parties except that discredited budget we defeated in the House of Commons."

Organizers are still uncertain whether Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau will campaign next week. If he does, the 60-year-old leader will probably be on the election trail only for the last half of New Year's week.

Travel plans are also still unclear for Prime Minister Joe Clark, who will probably stay in the capital until Wednesday and travel to Montreal Thursday.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent will campaign in southern Ontario in mid-week and is due in Oshawa for his personal nomination meeting next weekend.

MacEachen refused to give any hint of the final platform following the second day of Liberal strategy meetings with key caucus members and representatives from federal and provincial party organizations.

Andras not running in Feb. 18 vote

CANADIAN PRESS
Former Liberal cabinet minister Robert Andras, one of the party's top stars in English Canada, announced Friday he will not seek re-election Feb. 18.

The loss of Andras, who gained the reputation as a no-nonsense minister in economic portfolios, could be a blow to the Liberals at a time when they are trying to raise their profile in English-speaking Canada.

Andras, 58, was first elected in the riding of Port Arthur, now Thunder Bay-Nipigon, in 1965. He served in the Trudeau cabinet as minister of urban affairs, manpower, consumer affairs and as president of the treasury board.

Another prominent Liberal, Jack Horner from Crowfoot in Alberta, announced that he will run again, despite his defeat in the May 22 election to Arnold Malone, a Progressive Conservative colleague until Horner's conversion to the Liberals.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the Liberals' campaign platform committee ended two days of meetings Friday, apparently with much work to be done before firm policy proposals are ready to present to the voters. And Pierre

Trudeau met with provincial campaign chairmen to plan strategy.

The Liberal platform committee meets again Jan. 5 and 6 to put the finishing touches on the program Trudeau must sell when he begins campaigning in earnest in the New Year.

The three party leaders will all be back on the campaign trail next week following a week-long Christmas break.

Prime Minister Clark will likely attend a party rally Wednesday in Ottawa and then visit Montreal Thursday.

Trudeau will likely be travelling Thursday and Friday—'perhaps by sleigh,' joked one aide—but the locations of his appearances were still tentative.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, who was filming television commercials this week in Toronto, Thursday begins a nine-day tour which will likely focus on the crucial southern Ontario ridings.

The campaign, which began sluggishly, is expected to heat up in January when the parties gain a full complement of candidates and the party leaders begin laying out their campaign planks.

Few candidates have been nominated by any of the parties, say spokesmen at the respective party headquarters. Most of the nomination meetings will be held in the first two weeks of January.

The Liberals in Quebec have decided to dispense with nomination meetings in most ridings and will offer largely the same slate of candidates as in the last campaign.

Although most politicians were quiet during the Christmas week, a few took potshots at their competitors.

Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn told a Saskatoon audience that Trudeau orchestrated the defeat of the Conservative government so he could retain the Liberal party leadership.

Transport Minister Don Mazankowski further sniped at the Liberals in Yorkton, Sask., by saying that he did more in seven months than his Liberal predecessor, Otto Lang, did in two years.

Record of Tories defended

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—The Progressive Conservatives did more during their seven months in office than any previous Liberal administration government, says Transport Minister Don Mazankowski.

Mazankowski said Thursday he appeared before the parliamentary transport committee "probably more times in six months than Otto Lang (the previous minister) did in two years."

Mazankowski, who is running for re-election in the Alberta riding of Vegreville, said in an interview the Conservatives brought in their program "in a fair, honest and frank manner."

Mazankowski said Pierre Trudeau and the whole Liberal party is disorganized.

"They're now looking around, searching for a new policy. I think they're very confused with respect to their proposed energy pricing policy."

He said the New Democratic Party "opposed every initiative undertaken by the government."

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Microwave, 3 only	Reg. 599.98 \$547	Fridge, frostless, 1 only	Reg. 499.98 \$457
Microwave, basic multi-power	Reg. 659.98 \$597	18 cu. ft. Side-by-side, Golden Wheat, 1 only	Reg. 839.98 \$767
1 only	Reg. 669.98 \$617	13 cu. ft. Fridge, White, 1 only	Reg. 419.98 \$387
Microwave, multi-power, 1 only	Reg. 444.98 \$397	Dishwasher, 2 Golden Wheat, 1 Avocado, 1 only	Reg. 549.98 \$477
Range, Golden Wheat, 1 only	Reg. 609.98 \$557	Dishwasher, Avocado, 1 only	Reg. 399.98 \$307
15 cu. ft. Fridge, Golden Wheat	Reg. 799.98 \$747	Dishwasher, 1 Almond, 1 White	Reg. 469.98 \$397
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17 cu. ft. Fridge, White, 1 only	Reg. 619.98 \$567	Dishwasher, built-in, 1 only	Reg. 419.98 \$377
15 cu. ft. Fridge, White, L.H.		Dishwasher, Avocado, 2 only	Reg. 489.98 \$417
1 only		Dishwasher, White, 2 only	

All merchandise sold with full warranty and moneyback guarantee. Extended warranty available on all goods at time of purchase.

Save! Furniture group 20-40% off

More than 100 clearance items all from our regular lines... bedroom, diningroom, dinette and occasional furniture plus odds and ends of merchandise!

Furniture (1)

Save \$10 Sears All-Season Radial Snow Tire 15" size only

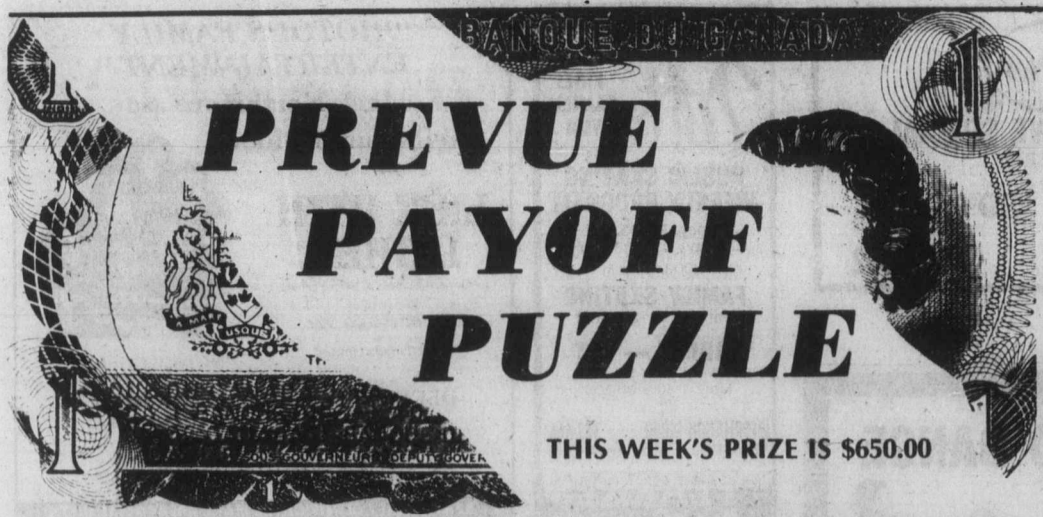
G78x15 M/S 59732 Reg. \$65.99	55⁹⁹
H78x15 M/S 59733 Reg. \$69.99	59⁹⁹
L78x15 M/S 59735 Reg. \$75.99	65⁹⁹

CARPET REMNANTS 33-50% off

Great savings on quality carpet remnants... assorted sizes, textures and colours. Shop early for best selection!

Floorcoverings (37)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. 'Reg.' and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices



CONTEST RULES

- Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully.
- Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper in order to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in this newspaper or exact-sized, clear, hand-drawn facsimiles of the printed entry blank. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED, PRINTED, MIMEOGRAPHED, etc. copies of the entry blank will be accepted. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number or it will not be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees (and members of the families) of Victoria Press Ltd.
- All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. The paper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries for each week's contest not received for judging by 12 noon the following Wednesday are not eligible.
- To qualify you must write your answer to one of the clues on the outside of the envelope. See coupon for instructions.
- Prevue will award the current prize to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received, \$50 will be added to the following week's prize.
- There is only one correct solution to each puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of Prevue. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win for EVERY QUALIFIED ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to Prevue Payoff Puzzle, Victoria Press Ltd., Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. One entry per envelope.
- Prevue reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- Puzzle clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE is the intriguing word puzzle game the whole family will enjoy and have an opportunity to win a big cash award every week! THIS CROSSWORD is not a draw. It tests your knowledge of words and pays off for EVERY correct solution. All you have to do is complete each of the words in a criss-cross format. Clues are provided... even a work list which has all the correct answers, plus some you'll have to eliminate. But there are no trick words or guessing... careful thought will make you a winner! So start and play today!

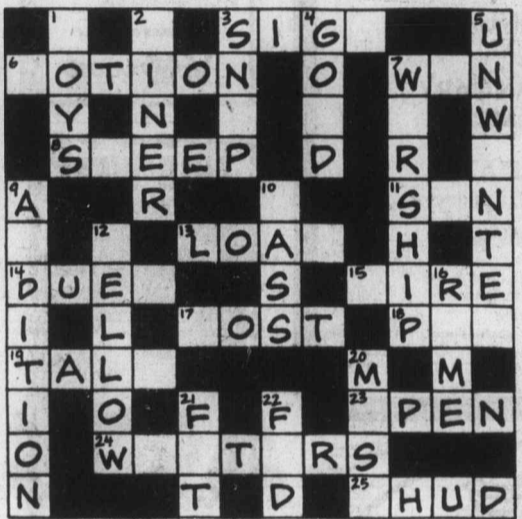
PLEASE NOTE: EACH ENTRY MUST BE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- During a peevish discussion, rather obvious — of impatience will not pass unnoticed.
 - A doctor might be skeptical about some new — in the field of medicine.
 - Pale, sickly.
 - To whistle while you — may come naturally.
 - While the world goes on, there will always be this, one presumes.
 - There's a scientific approach to seeing that it is full of natural goodness.
 - On the stage, it may merely be a well rehearsed performance that doesn't really excite you.
 - You may notice one on a piece of vacant land.
 - A man who not think very kindly of a disappointing horse that — him a lot of money.
 - Seed case, as of peas.
 - Persons may take little persuasion to listen to one about wild animals.
 - Not shut.
 - Employed in restaurants.
 - A dull sound of impact.

- CLUES DOWN:**
- They don't always do what they're supposed to do.
 - May be in grave danger when something has gone seriously wrong.
 - When you — off part of the length, you shorten it.
 - A knowledgeable burglar might take only the best of the — pieces from a collection.
 - Not desired.
 - You might read of some strange form of — that existed in ancient times.
 - A man might give himself for having done it all wrong.
 - Not every person can be referred to as a —.
 - An artist painting some

- fruit will presumably try to get the color right.
- Capital of Italy.
 - The majority.
 - In good shape physically.
 - Given food.

ADDITION	WORD LIST	SWEEP
BASS	LASS	OPEN
BOYS	LINER	POTION
COST	LOAF	POD
DUEL	LOAM	ROME
FED	LOTION	SIGH
FIRE	LOST	SIGN
FIT	MELLOW	SIN
GOLD	MINER	SLEEP
GOOD	MOST	SNAP
	NOTION	SNIP
		SUN



MAIL TO

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE
VICTORIA PRESS LTD.
BOX 300,
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2N4

IMPORTANT
TO QUALIFY WRITE YOUR
ANSWER TO "19 ACROSS"
ON THE OUTSIDE OF
YOUR ENVELOPE

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

No registered letters, or letters without the required 17 cents postage will be accepted for judging in this contest.

I have still more to tell, says Blunt case exposé

LONDON (CP) — Author Andrew Boyle, whose book *A Climate of Treason*, (The Fourth Man in North America), led to the exposure of former Soviet spy Anthony Blunt, says "a lot of new information" has forced him to prepare a revised edition.

Scheduled for release at the end of January, the new edition introduces Mr. M who was recruited as a Russian spy in the 1930's along with Burgess, MacLean and Philby.

"I DON'T want to say anything now except that I have found a lot of new information including another agent — let's call him M for now — that's the initial of his surname," Boyle said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

"There are also a lot of things I had to leave out before because of legal threat."

Commenting on Blunt's claim that all activities of Russian spies pulled into the Cambridge net of the 30s had come to an end, Boyle said "I can only think of one possible exception, and he has been interrogated by the security service. He is in a very well placed position and was with Blunt in M5. I don't think any other people escaped the purge. But attempts were made to recruit others after the war."

THE FIFTH MAN, identified in the book only as Basil, "was a pleasant Englishman of homosexual bent, a gifted physicist some six years older than MacLean and a covert Marxist."

It was not long after 1949 that Basil broke down and confessed to being the Russian source inside the British embassy in Washington, Boyle said.

Basil, now an American citizen, said he had become a covert communist in his student days and a secret agent not long afterward.

AFTER HIS confession, he was offered a "calculated choice" by counter-intelligence interrogators. He could serve his Russian masters under Western orders or refuse and risk the penalties of U.S. law. Basil agreed to change sides.

Boyle, 59, leaves for a visit to Toronto in early January where the Fourth Man is scheduled for release Jan. 2.

"One thing I'm very proud of," said Boyle, who established himself as a writer and biographer while still working as an executive edi-

tor of *The World at One and The World this Weekend* on television and radio, "is the symbolic effect of this book."

"IF THE Protection of Official Information bill had become law, the book would never have been published. It seems to zero in on the whole issue of British obsession with secrecy and the freedom of information campaign.

"I'd like to think a climate of treason was the catalyst for the death of the bill, and that ultimately we will get a much, much, much better bill."

Without the Freedom of Information Act in the United States, said Boyle, "I could never have written the book."

role in identifying Blunt as a Russian agent, died in hospital after entering a coma. Boyle says Rees, who had terminal cancer, was suffering from a gross deficiency of sugar at the time of death which could have been caused by a massive overdose of insulin.

\$500 GRANT HOMES BUILT PRIOR TO 1961

As of April 20, 1979, the federal government has increased the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) grant to \$500 on all homes built prior to 1961. (100% of materials to a maximum of \$350 and 33% of labor to a maximum of \$150.) If you qualify, why wait! You now have up to \$500 towards your bill. Our estimating staff will help you with your grant forms to assure that you receive the maximum grant available.

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\$11.95

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PRIME RIB OF BEEF

Served with a choice of baked potato or rice, fresh vegetables, slice of fruit and hot loaf of bread.

8.95

Reservations Recommended

BOODLES NIGHTLY FROM 8:30

BOOK NOW!

New Year's Eve

IN AMITY'S LOUNGE

Featuring: Prime Rib Dinner Bubbles at midnight Party favours

\$45 per couple

Dancing 'til 2:00 to Sounds of "EMBER"

Also special room rates available

Colony ALL IN THE MOTOR INN 2852 DOUGLAS 385-2441

Ministers' explicit films stir uproar

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Explicit sex movies produced and filmed by ministers are causing an unholy uproar within the United Methodist Church.

Screenings of the 10 films — intended for sex counseling — are all right if the viewers are carefully selected, says the Nashville-based Board of Discipleship. But some church leaders and members disagree; they want the films discontinued.

The denomination counts nearly 10 million members in more than 38,000 churches. Debate has been

particularly sharp in the three-county Nashville area — which has about 700 United Methodist churches — since a sex forum was offered.

A committee was set up to study the films and sex forums, which have been used in some parts of the country for up to seven years. The committee recommended in October that use of the films be continued as long as audiences were strictly limited.

When the board approved the recommendation, five Nashville churches were so unhappy they sliced their autumn apportionments to the board.

Robert Sullins, a church leader who served on the committee and voted with the minority to halt use of all but two of the sex films, said "the films were not, nor were the forums, biblically based."

The films showed... men and women through the act of masturbation, and they also showed male and female homosexuality. Each one of these movies was from beginning to end — from the point of undressing to the point of climax."

Dr. Melvin Talbert, general secretary of the board, said the human sexuality forums in which the films

were shown were intended only for people who will be counseling others.

Rev. Dr. Ted McIlvenna, director of the National Sex Forum in San Francisco, is the Methodist clergyman who made most of the films.

He said some Methodist leaders objected to the films from the beginning and "just assumed that anything that is sexually explicit is pornography. The films were shot and produced by Methodist ministers."

He said that at least 300 people participated in test groups before the forums were started seven years ago and since then some 78,000 people have seen the films in Methodist churches on the West Coast.

DEADLY SWITCH

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A woman who wrestled a revolver away from one of two men who apparently intended to rob her Friday shot and killed one of the men and seriously wounded the other, police said.

Police said the two men came to the home of Kathy Green and inquired about a car for sale outside. She told the men to wait outside while she telephoned her husband.

When she returned to the front door, the men had forced their way into her home.

One of the men, identified by police as James Leach, 26, pulled a revolver and police said Mrs. Green struggled with Leach, and took away the gun.

She fired three or four shots, striking Leach in the throat and lower face and the second man in the chest.

The second man, identified as Charles Dyson, 28, was killed.

NOTICE TO ESQUIMALT TAX PAYERS PREPAYMENT OF 1980 TAXES 12% INTEREST

per annum will be allowed on payments made between January 2nd and April 30th, 1980. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30th, 1980.

P. CAIRNS MUNICIPAL COLLECTOR

24th December, 1979

LAST ART CLEARANCE

Saturday, Dec. 29 — 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 30 — 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

ALL PAINTINGS 50% off

8" x 10" size Reg. \$12 NOW \$6	16" x 20" size Reg. \$29 NOW \$15	20" x 24" size Reg. \$39 NOW \$20	24" x 36" size Reg. \$59 NOW \$30	24" x 48" size Reg. \$89 NOW \$35
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Sliding sunroof, power steering, electric clock, power front windows, Michelin XAS radials, four wheel disc brakes, thick pile carpets, fully reclining front seats, tinted glass and much more.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE

AT THE

Leonardo Da Vinci Centre

HURRY PHONE NOW JUST A FEW SEATS LEFT

- * Cocktails 6:30
- * Dinner by Felice's
- * Catering 7:30
- * Dancing 9:30 to 2:00 to the "NEW FRIENDS" ORCHESTRA

• Noise Makers • Hats • Balloons
• Door Prizes • \$22.50 each, members \$20.00
Tickets available from Mr. E. Zappella 592-2588
ITALIAN FOOD IMPORTS, 1114 BLANSHARD 385-7823, or

Felice's DINING LOUNGE
1218 WHARF STREET 12-28 385-4497

Walkout hits movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 2,000 Teamsters union workers walked off the job at Southern California's eight major movie studios Friday stopping transportation for the filmmaking industry and shutting down some production work.

The studios reported some film work had been halted by the walkout, but they had no details.

Crux of the dispute was the studios' refusal to pay meal penalties retroactive to Aug. 1 when the old contract expired.

The Teamsters were party to a pact agreed to in late August during joint bargaining between studios and the industrywide International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees. But the Teamsters refused to sign a later letter of understanding giving up the retroactive meal-penalty payments.

Libertos

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL

From 8:00 p.m.

Antipasto
Soup and Salad
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Spumoni and Coffee

\$29.50 per couple

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FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 7-11

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THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY
PAUL FREEMAN, MUSIC DIRECTOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6 2:30 P.M.
MONDAY, JANUARY 7 8:00 P.M.

ROYAL THEATRE
RAINER MIEDEL, Conductor

PROGRAMME:
Leonore Overture No. 3 Beethoven
Nobilissima Visione Hindemith
Symphony No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Op. 38 Schumann

TICKETS:
\$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50 at McPherson Playhouse Theatre, Hillside Ticket Centre, Hatley Park Brandywine Store, Cards 'n' Things (Sidney) and at the door 1 hour prior to performance.

GARCIA'S

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT GARCIA'S AND DANCE TO THE MORRY STEARNS/TOM WILLIAMSON QUARTET

EXCELLENT FULL COURSE MEAL FEATURING:
Butterfly Fillet stuffed with crab and baked, Berraise sauce and our own homemade cheese \$25
cake per person
SEATING 8:30 DANCING 9:00 Our regular menu will be available from 5:00-7:00
Limited seating available

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
IN THE CEDAR HILL MALL, 104-1551 CEDAR HILL X RD. 12-27

RESERVATIONS 477-7744
"A GREAT EATING PLACE"

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY
Paul Freeman, Music Director

PRESENTS

HAGOOD HARDY

SUNDAY JANUARY 13 2:30 P.M.
ROYAL THEATRE

Composer, arranger and brilliant instrumentalist, this multi-talented superstar is returning to Victoria by popular demand. Hagood Hardy will conduct and play with the Victoria Symphony in a mélange of original compositions including "The Homecoming," "Jennifer's Song" and "The Newcomers' Theme" as well as some newly recorded and recently commissioned works.

TICKETS \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8

Available at McPherson Playhouse Box Office, Hillside Mall Ticket Booth, Cards 'n' Things — Sidney, Hatley Park Brandywine.

FINE FAMILY FUN

PUBLIC SKATING WEEKLY PROGRAM

Friday, 7-9:45 p.m.
Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.

FAMILY SKATING

Sat. 10:30-12 NOON

PARENT — TOT

Wed-Fri. 10-11:30 a.m.
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PEAKS Arena 3100 TILLCOM 386-6664

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LIFE WITH FATHER

by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse

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DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 5 8:00 P.M.
DECEMBER 23 & 26 2:00 P.M.

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MON.-THURS. EVENINGS 8:00
MATINEES WED. and SAT. 2:00

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DEC. 30 AT 3:00 P.M.
"AMAR-AKBAR-ANTHONY"
JAN. 1 (NEW YEARS) AT 3:00 P.M.
HIT PUNJABI SHOW "SACHCHA-MERA ROOP-HAI"
STARRING: Amitabh Bachchan, Vinod Khanna, Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh, Shabana Azmi, Parveen Babi, Neelima Roy (color with English Subtitles) MATURE
ADMISSION \$3.00 COLOR — MATURE ADMISSION \$1.99 ONLY

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In the Spacious Seaview Room (the island's finest maple floor) with lots of room for dancing. CHICK WEBB & HIS ORCH. 'til 12:30 a.m. \$10 a couple. Res. now.

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Featuring the BIG BAND SOUND WITH GEO. KRAELING FULL ORCHESTRA. Doors open 8:15. Instrumentalist 'til 10. Lots of room for dancing 'til 2 a.m. Favourite. Our famous buffet supper 10:30-1:30. \$54 a couple. Book now.

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Yaki Yaki Shrimp and Scallop Appetizer
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5-Course Menu
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ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
FRUIT CUP COINTREAU
OVER ICE CREAM
CAFE
\$15.95

For those who wish to go on to your private parties...

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RED ROOM & UPPER ROOM

Enjoy New Year's Eve by dining privately in the elegant UPPER ROOM

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JUICE • SCAMPI PROVENCAL • CAESAR SALAD • CONSOMME A LA SHERRY • FILLET OF WELLINGTON OR BABY SALMON STUFFED WITH SHRIMP OR STEAK AND SEAFOOD BROCHETTE OR ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF • CHERRIES JUBILEE FLAMBE • HERITAGE CAFE
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Regular menu complimented by Chef's 4-Course Special Dinner — \$7.95

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Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — 75th ANNIVERSARY — Open year round at 9 a.m. Admission gate now closing 4:00 p.m.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS' RESTAURANT — OPEN YEAR ROUND — Serving delectable Garden Luncheons and scrumptious High Teas beside a crackling hearth in the relaxed atmosphere of the historic Butchart residence. Now open 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine outing.

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GRAYLINE SIGHTSEEING TOURS — WINTER PROGRAM — Butchart Gardens — incl. tea — 1:30 daily. Grand City Drive — daily — 11:30 and 2 p.m. 388-5248.

RECREATION: OAK BAY — Your place for fun and fitness! Swimming, skating, curling, tennis, socializing... For more information please dial 595-SWIM.

ENTERTAINMENT Detective show back

OTTAWA (CP) — *The Great Detective* starring Douglas Campbell returns to the CBC-TV network Jan. 2 with eight new shows promising more action, intrigue and dramatic settings in the Victorian era.

Train of Events, the Detective's first episode, also introduces a new character, Sgt. Striker, who is assigned to be Det. Alistair Cameron's bodyguard.

The first story is about a great gold robbery from a train bound for Toronto from Sudbury, in which a combination baggage-passenger car disappears on a non-stop run—a barely believable situation explained only by the masterful mind of the Scot who was, in real life, the first detective ever appointed by the Ontario government.

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ROGER SIMPSON AND STAFF WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR MAKING 1979 A SUCCESS!

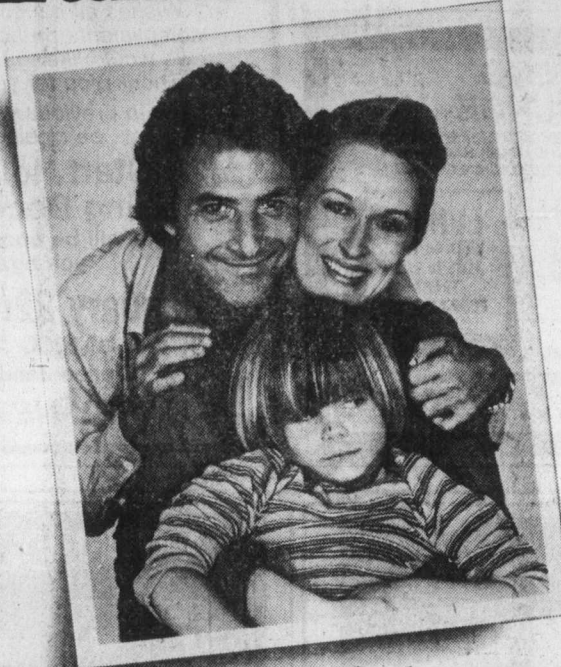
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE 4:30-7:30 p.m. NEW YEAR'S DAY 4:30-9:00 p.m.



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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

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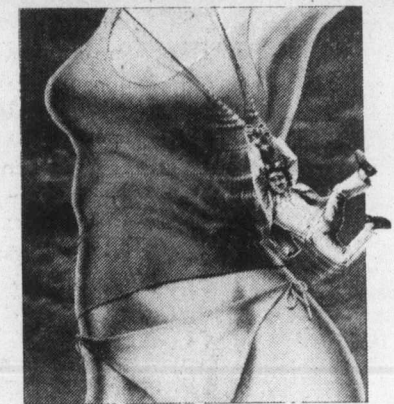
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COUNTING HOUSE 2

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

ENTERTAINMENT

Garner sick, Rockford off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC said Friday it was taking *The Rockford Files* off the air because its star, James Garner, has not appeared for production for seven weeks.

Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of the show, said Garner was ill and has probably "gone somewhere to get away from the telephone."

Garner's press agent, Jerry Pam, said the 52-year-old star has more than one physical problem. "He has a knee problem and has had surgery several times, he has an ulcer and he has acute sinusitis."

The Rockford Files, ends six years on NBC on Thursday, Jan. 10. NBC will replace it with a new series called *SKAG* starring Karl Malden.

"Jim has been ill," said Mrs. Rosenberg. "He's not in the hospital now and he has been at home, but he may have gone somewhere to get away from the tele-

phones. Well-wishers have been calling him."

She said she did not know if this was the end of the series. "It will depend on his health. It will depend on the network, the studio and his health," she said.

Garner became ill in October, Mrs. Rosenberg said, and had undergone tests to find out what was wrong. "All I know is what the doctors said, and they said he couldn't work for four to eight weeks ago," said Mrs. Rosenberg.

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30 PERSONALS

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65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Continued from previous page...

70 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Continued from previous page...

77 MOTORCYCLES

Continued from previous page...

80 BOATS AND MARINE

Continued from previous page...



Things looking bright for Hardy golf club

PORT HARDY — Members of Seven Hills Golf and Country Club have voted unanimously to support a proposed course at a site near Beaver Lake.

There were 18 debenture holders present at a meeting at which the required constitutional and bylaw amendments were made.

They will allow the club to operate within the regional district, instead of within the municipality as originally planned. Members holding debentures, which were

bought on the understanding the course would be built within the town, may sell them back if desired, but so far nobody has made a move in that direction.

The golf course will be constructed on land donated by Rayonier, one mile along the Port Alice Road from Beaver Lake.

Early in the new year, club members will meet again to decide on the course layout and design.

Target date for the first tee-off is the spring of 1981.

Meanwhile in other land matters, 30 lots zoned industrially will be placed on the auction block in January.

The lots range in size from one-half to 4½ acres and have a minimum price of between \$10,000 and \$125,000 set on them.

The auction represents Phase 1 of a joint federal-provincial project, which allows the municipality two years of interest-free loans while selling the lots.

According to the agreement, costs of all unrepaid borrowing should the Tacan lots become

hard to sell, will be the responsibility of the municipality after two years.

The auction will be held Jan. 14 beginning at 10 a.m. and successful bidders will be required to submit a 10 per cent deposit before 4 p.m. in the afternoon of the same day.

Sealed tenders will be accepted and must be accompanied by the 10 per cent deposit. Such tenders must be received by Friday, Jan. 11.

Successful buyers will be allowed 60 days to pay the balance of the purchase price.

Double slaying case delayed

NANAIMO — A 46-year-old man charged with the Christmas Eve double slaying of his estranged wife and her male companion was remanded in custody for a psychiatric examination Friday after an appearance in provincial court.

Charles Joseph Lynn of Nanaimo was charged in the shooting deaths of Ethnea Mary Lynn, 47, and Jason Alder Scott, 45, who died in a car in front of Mrs. Lynn's suburban home. The couple and the Lynns' seven children were preparing to go to midnight Christmas mass.

Crown attorney Dennis Murray asked for a 30-day remand after hearing testimony from psychiatrist J. E. Boulding.

Murray said persons attending Lynn since he was taken into custody say his behavior has varied between "despairing and bizarre."

Boulding examined Lynn before his court appearance and testified that Lynn described himself as "sick" but said he was feeling better Friday.

He added that Lynn has had previous psychiatric treatment and a year ago had attempted suicide through a drug overdose.

Judge Stan Wardill granted the 30-day remand at the Forensic and Psychiatric Unit at Riverview Hospital, east of Vancouver.

Lynn is to appear in court again Jan. 31.

Tahsis dock on way

TAHSIS — In its major expansion program, the Tahsis Company has announced plans for the construction of a new dock to serve its sawmills at Tahsis.

J. V. Christensen, president, said in Vancouver that "the original dock was built in 1945 under the supervision of one of B.C.'s leading pioneer forest industrialists, and retired MLA, Gordon Gibson Sr. The cost was \$100,000."

"It is perhaps indicative of the times and provides some indication of what is happening in our inflationary economy, when we learn that the new dock will cost \$4.25 million. However, it will also be required to service today's much larger ships and will be capable of handling 50,000-ton vessels with 40-foot draft, whereas our old facility could handle only 10,000-ton ships."

The new Tahsis dock will be 470 feet long and is being built to permit the use of today's sophisticated materials-handling equipment.

The surface will be concrete and there will be two 100-foot towers on the dock. Special consideration has been given to lighting requirements so that the new facility will operate for 24 hours a day, and as an additional safety measure, fire hydrants will be installed on the dock itself.

Design was by the engineering firm of Swan Wooster. The Tahsis dock is being constructed by Fraser River Pile Driving.



—Derek Rhind photos

Holiday spirit prevails

Christmas choir of Duncan's Alexander elementary school Grade 3 students sings Christmas carols, above, while below other Grade 3 students

perform nativity scene for capacity crowd of parents and friends. Performance took place during Christmas concert by students.



Vancouver Island markets

Natural gas plans outlined

COURTENAY — Pacific Northern Gas, through its representative R. F. O'Shaughnessy, has appeared before council to outline its position in regard to the proposal to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island.

The company already distributes gas in the Terrace-Kitimat area and is a subsidiary of West Coast Transmission.

It has also submitted a proposal to the provincial government similar to one presented in 1972, O'Shaughnessy said.

He told aldermen the line would run from Williams Lake to Powell River, cover the Sunshine Coast and come across to Comox before going north and south on the Island.

Council learned that the price of gas to producers has gone up eight times but there is a boom in drilling for natu-

ral gas, which has given Alberta a surplus.

"Natural gas is now available for new B.C. markets," O'Shaughnessy said.

He added that Vancouver Island was the "only area of significance without natural gas."

He said "who and when" is the question now.

The speaker outlined the proposal by B.C. Hydro, which would bring the gas line from the mainland across to the southern Island.

There are, however, several problems associated with that proposal, he said.

He said there are heavy currents, sandstone ridges which require blasting or filling while the Powell River crossing has little in the way of currents, less than half a knot, with a sandy bottom.

"There are no engineering problems involved," O'Shaughnessy said, adding that two pipelines would be laid so that in case of an emergency the supply would still be maintained.

The line would be 16½ inches in diameter with smaller lines running north and south on the Island.

The lines would run as close as possible to Hydro transmission lines.

A submission has already been made to the B.C. Energy Commission for a permit and local hearings will probably be held, since at least one other company has made a similar application for a permit.

The cost of natural gas is about half that of oil and electric heat, he said. The price in the Comox Valley

would depend on how the BCEC sets the price to the distributor.

The cost of conversion is about \$700 to \$800 which includes a new gas furnace. There is a \$5 hookup fee.

Good news for the municipality would be a three per cent grant of gross revenue, which would go to the city.

According to O'Shaughnessy, B.C. Hydro does not pay a franchise tax but makes a one per cent grant to the municipality.

In response to a question, he said the cost of converting an existing gas furnace using propane gas is "nothing, a part just needs a little drilling out."

The speaker was questioned thoroughly by aldermen, who will pursue the matter when public hearings are held.

Basic mill rate hike

Trustees study new 'squeeze' by government

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — The start of a new year brings budget work for local government bodies, and the Nanaimo-Ladysmith school board is no exception.

Trustees of School District 68 have already done preliminary budget work, and know some of the types of decisions facing them after the new board is installed Jan. 9.

Board chairman Bill Holdom has indicated he is not planning to seek the board chairmanship again this year for a third term.

He told the *Colonist* about some of the factors the new board and chairman will have to take into consideration when preparing the budget for 1980.

At their regular December

board meeting, trustees objected to the move by the province to increase the basic mill rate for schools to 43.5 from 41 mills.

Holdom explained that the move puts just one more squeeze on already-tight school district budgets.

However, he said, other factors affect the school budget as well, and it is just too early to tell what sort of a tax bill different budget options would mean to the Nanaimo homeowner.

Holdom, an opponent of property taxes for schools, said that he believes a more equitable way should be found to raise money for education.

He said, however, that while it is easy for local groups, such as the school boards, to take potshots at the provincial government, the province does pay the

majority of education taxes.

What is left to the discretion of local boards really amounts to only a small percentage, he said.

Assessment values in district 68 are expected to rise about 10 per cent this year, said district 68 secretary-treasurer Jim Thorpe.

The board, in its provisional budget, attempted to hold to a 12 per cent increase.

That 12 per cent increase, combined with about a 10 per cent assessment increase, could result in little, if any, tax rate increase.

On the other hand, Holdom said, a large increase in assessments, could mean the board would find itself with extra money to spend.

And, a low assessment increase would mean either budget-cutting or a tax rate increase.

The board won't have a good idea of assessment increases until mid-January. With the budget due in mid-February, the schedule calls for a month of intensive meetings.

Last year, the meetings were frequent, and late, as trustees worked to trim the budget.

This year, Holdom believes the board will approach the work somewhat differently.

For one thing, he said, much work went into the provisional budget and trustees have a better idea of the budget's structure.

The board also learned last year, he added, that small cuts here and there do not really affect the budget too much.

One problem the board will have to come to grips with is that of APDT, or associated professional duties time, for elementary teachers.

The Nanaimo District Teachers Association has labelled APDT its top priority and is lobbying the board hard to include it in the budget.

The trustees would have to include extra elementary teachers in the budget to provide the release time that elementary teachers are demanding.

APDT has been included in the provisional budget, but it is not necessarily the top priority of the board, Holdom said. That will be decided in the next month, when the board sees how much money it has, and whether it needs to trim or can add to the provisional budget.

And, Holdom added, not only does the board make a budget commitment for 1980 if it starts a new program such as APDT, it commits future years' budgets as well.

In recent years, the school district budget work has been an exercise in trimming. However, Holdom recalled, the first year he was on the board, trustees were adding to programs, because of money left over from the 1976 strike-lockout.

A healthy assessment increase could put the board in the same position again this year.

An average increase, however, will probably mean trustees will have to sharpen up their trimming scissors.

Joint usage produces side effects

PORTMCNEILL — An unwritten school board policy relating to joint use of schools is due for review following a report which indicated damage was being caused in some schools.

However, a gym at Sunset school, built through a joint municipal-school board plan, may cause some problems if rules for use of school facilities are tightened.

The gym was built with a \$200,000 contribution from the village on a joint-use basis.

Up until now the board policy has been to allow the use of school facilities free of charge, as long as there was no cost to the taxpayer.

One complaint, according to board chairman Bill Plant, is that the odor of alcohol could be detected in the gym after a dance.

Recreation director Dan McWilliams is in agreement that alcohol should be banned in the school gym.

Smoking in the gym was also discussed.

One of the problems facing trustees is lack of written policy and this matter is expected to be resolved in the new year, when a written policy will be presented to trustees for consideration.

Meanwhile, village aldermen will not discuss the situation with trustees until a policy has been drawn up for discussion.

Meantime in Port Hardy, three rural school trustees have been elected.

The trustees represent two of three rural portions of School District 85. The third member, Ron Boney, has a year left of his two-year term.

Sylvia Johnson of Sointula was elected to represent the eastern zone. Other rural representatives from the same zone, Vilma Gamble, Sointula; Retta Vesley, Wakeman Sound, and William Proctor, Echo Bay, declined to run for the trustee position.

In the western zone, Cal Flanagan of Coal Harbor and Fay Graham of Holberg battled for the position, with Graham winning.

Rural representatives to school boards may be elected in two ways. Elections at large may be held or rural representatives may meet and elect a member to serve as a rural trustee.

Provincial Court

A 23-year-old Oak Bay man must first serve the remainder of a three year 1977 sentence before starting an additional six months imposed Friday in Victoria provincial court after he pleaded guilty to three charges laid in connection with two separate incidents this fall.

Garry Chatten, released from prison Sept. 17 on parole, was charged with driving while disqualified Sept. 30 and again Nov. 27. He was further charged with impaired driving in the November incident at which he initially gave arresting officers a false name.

The court was told that family concerns had precipitated both incidents while he was on parole.

Before passing sentence, Judge William Ostler said it was a great pity that the parole officer had not seen fit to act on the September matter, which would have avoided the additional charges in November.

A CANADIAN Coast Guard seaman received a total of two days in jail, \$1,000 in fines and two years probation after he pleaded guilty to charges laid in connection with his forcible entry into an Esquimalt home and a knife attack on one of its occupants.

The court was told that Cory Peter McKay, 30, had been drinking considerably before the events on Dec. 19, and could give no reason for his forcing his way into a residence at 1052 Craigflower and engaging in a scuffle with one of the occupants, none of whom he knew. One of the occupants received a cut finger from a knife carried by McKay.

The court was told that McKay recognized that he had an alcohol problem, and Ostler took that into consideration in his probation order which provides for alcohol counselling. He is also to stay out of public houses.

The probation order further forbids him from carrying any kind of knife except when at sea.

A 20-YEAR-OLD Victoria man who was found driving after receiving a roadside suspension Dec. 9 implied it all could have been avoided if the police officer had called him a taxi or driven him three blocks to his home.

"Maybe you should have walked," Ostler suggested to Lawrence Chow of 2214 Sayward.

Chow was fined \$150 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under a licence suspension, and another \$400 after pleading guilty to an impaired driving charge.

Other drinking and driving related convictions included a 20-day sentence for Manuel Martins of Trail. The court was told that Martins had several previous convictions for the same offence, although the most recent was four years ago.

The following received fines: William Murphy, 48, of Port Coquitlam, \$350; Robert Provencal, 49, of Tahsis, \$400; Yadvinder Hundal, 29, of 1615 Blair, \$400; Danny Markle of Duncan, \$400.

Markle was fined an additional \$35 for driving without his licence and \$150 for failing to appear at court. Provencal was also fined \$150 for driving while disqualified.

A 19-YEAR-OLD Victoria woman who refused to give police her address appeared in court after spending the night in jail on a charge of assault by trespassing.

The court was told that Terry Marion had refused to leave a downtown disco Thursday night and used abusive language and tactics while being removed from the dance floor by two arresting officers.

"I would have expected any lady to be acutely embarrassed by that recital. Obviously you're not," Ostler told Marion, who had pleaded guilty.

She was fined \$50.

April 1 earliest for bus passes

Victoria Mayor William Tindall, a member of the Urban Transit Authority, and UTA planners agree that bus passes are a good idea, but implementation will have to wait until April 1 at the earliest.

That is the day the Capital Region assumes responsibility for transit planning and financing.

However, planning is being done, and according to the December issue of the UTA newsletter the Kelowna bus pass system may become the model for bus passes for all B.C. transit systems.

While Tindall has talked about a \$20 monthly pass, the Kelowna pass is \$18 a month

for travel anywhere in the system, and \$13 for travel within a single zone.

The Kelowna experiment began in 1978, offering daily \$1 passes or \$7 books of tickets in addition to the monthly passes.

Daily passes are bought directly from the driver, and can be used by more than one person. Sale of the passes keeps increasing. Other passes or ticket books are bought from city hall and some designated retail outlets.

Although bus passes have a high priority with Tindall, action would have to await the passage of formal authority from B.C. Hydro to the Capital Region District.

Possibly fatal virus found in B.C. dogs

A relatively "new" virus that can sometimes be fatal to dogs has been found in some dogs in B.C., says the provincial veterinary laboratory in Abbotsford.

The laboratory's assistant director, Dr. Cleve Cunningham, said Friday in an interview the virus was detected about two years ago in the United States and within the last six months or so in B.C.

Cunningham said, "I believe a case or two was detected on Vancouver Island but I'm not positive."

The virus generally afflicts younger dogs and is only fatal in some cases, Cunningham said.

Dogs which survive the virus are believed to develop immunity, and some dogs which carry the virus may not even get sick.

The virus, which belongs to the parvo family of viruses, has no known origin and probably moved from the United States to "more or less across Canada."

A few cases have been detected in the Vancouver and Fraser Valley areas.

PUP SHOT PROBED

Saanich police and SPCA officials Friday continued their investigation into the bow-and-arrow shooting of a nine-month-old pup in Cordova Bay Thursday.

The dog, owned by Tom Honkainmaa, 4999 Cordova Bay Road, was expected to survive but will likely always limp as a result of the shooting. The incident occurred near the animal's home.

Wosk loses acreage chance

Vancouver businessman Ben Wosk has lost 30.3 acres of land he leased with an option to purchase 10 years ago.

The land is near Whistler Mountain ski resort.

James Chabot, lands, parks and housing minister, said Friday that Wosk had failed to meet the improvement terms of his original agreement with the government.

The 30.3 acres, of which only 16 acres have development potential, now revert to the crown.

Late in September, Chabot gave Wosk a verbal 90-day extension on his lease-purchase option, but he admitted Friday that the extension

"was for my benefit; I felt I needed that time to review the complete file in order to make a sensible decision."

The development section of Wosk's lease-purchase agreement called for the subdivision of the 16 key acres and the installation of roads and services.

Wosk has claimed that impediments placed in his way by the Resort Municipality of Whistler made it impossible for him to fulfill the terms of the agreement.

Chabot said that close to half of the acreage in question would never be developed because it was above the 2,400 foot level of the mountain, where development is forbidden. Of the

other 16 acres, Chabot said eight would be tough to develop and the other eight lie in an area where the municipality has frozen development for five years.

After the five year embargo ends, Chabot said, the eight acres may again be placed on the market at 1985 prices and that Wosk would be given the choice of first refusal. "But that's a long way down the road," he added.

When Wosk first took out his lease-purchase option he paid a few thousand dollars down on the land valued in 1969 at \$40,000. By 1974 the value had risen to \$112,000 and the most recent evaluation of the land made early

this year placed the value at in excess of \$400,000.

"The lease has now terminated and will not be renewed," Chabot said. "Nor will a new lease be placed on the property; it simply reverts to the crown."

Termination of the lease means that Wosk has lost \$72,000 in cash, the amount of money paid to the government over the past 10 years in lease fees, plus the development potential.

"After reviewing the file, it was obvious that the performance promised had not taken place," Chabot said.

He denied that he had had a change of heart on the issue, although in the early fall he had expressed sympathy for Wosk's position.

He said he still had sympathy with Wosk Friday, "but a review of the file left only one decision open."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER No. 15/79 CHERRY TREE BEND PUMPING STATION

Sealed Tenders, clearly identified as below, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. up until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, January 11, 1980 for the purchase of the following:

Tender No. 15/79 - Cherry Tree Bend Pumping Station

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Mrs.) E. Bowering, Purchasing Agent

Corp. District of Saanich, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked: "Moving Services" for the Ministry of Forests from various locations to 1061 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 11th day of January, 1980, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 846 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Site viewing will be conducted 1:00 p.m. Friday the 4th day of January 1980.

Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of January, 1980.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Travel spending curbed

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis is quietly tightening the screws on government travel spending.

Shortly before Christmas he issued a memorandum to all ministries advising ministers that effective immediately any travel out of Canada or the

Pacific Northwest would require treasury board approval before the trip was taken.

"There will be no retroactive approval of travel, or any other expenditures for that matter," Curtis said Friday. "It isn't a freeze on travel,

just a gentle pressure to alert all ministries that the treasury board wants to know where people are going and why before it approves the expenditure of public funds.

"We don't need a sledge-hammer, just a tightening of control."

Gourmets relish this pest

VANCOUVER (CP) — A search in the Kitsilano area of Vancouver for the gypsy moth has turned up a brand new but edible pest — the European brown garden snail.

But though the snail is used as a food in Europe, agriculture officials are not advising local residents to try to eat their way out of a problem.

The invader, a voracious diner on vegetables and other plant matter, is a newcomer to Canada, although it occurs in 17 U.S. states and is destroying some orange orchards in California.

The gypsy moth, which eats the leaves of deciduous trees, was found in Kitsilano in 1978 and was the centre of a controversy over a spray control program. Evidence now suggests the gypsy moth has been eradicated in the residential area.

Van Alstine acclaimed Tory candidate again

PARKSVILLE — Scott Van Alstine, 37-year-old Nanaimo lawyer, will again carry the standard of the Progressive Conservative party.

He was acclaimed as the Tory candidate for the Nanaimo-Alberni riding in the Feb. 18 federal election.

Van Alstine placed second in last spring's election, trailing New Democrat Ted Miller by 5,000 votes.

Van Alstine said at the meeting here Thursday he was angry that the govern-

ment had been brought down by the NDP and Liberals "without being given a chance to deal with serious problems faced by Canada."

He said the budget was a "tough and honest response to 11 years of Trudeau economic mismanagement and deficits."

"The choice is between a tired and demoralized Liberal party under Trudeau or an energetic and fiscally-honest government under Clark."

Van Alstine pledged to do everything in his power to ensure the Clark government was returned with a majority in order that "it can get on with the business of governing Canada."

YOUTHS HUNTED

Four juvenile males were still at large Friday after fleeing their escorts during Christmas outings Thursday from the Victoria Youth Detention Home at 1125 Pembroke.

Three of the juveniles ran off as they left the Crystal Pool at about 8 p.m., one returning later on his own. Two more escaped while at McDonalds for a snack after a movie.

All of the escapers were either 14 or 15. Two had been sentenced to periods of confinement and the other two had been remanded awaiting trial.

Advertisement for Trilight beer featuring a bottle and the text: "Go lightly for the holidays. Only Trilight has 60 calories. Nobody brews it lighter." Includes a coupon for 10 words minimum.

NOTICE FLUSHING OF WATERMAINS EAST OF FINNERTY ONLY. Flushing of water mains and hydrants will be carried out in Ten Mile Point Area of the Municipality Jan. 7-11/80.

Special Offer FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Use this handy coupon to place your Classified Advertisement and save money

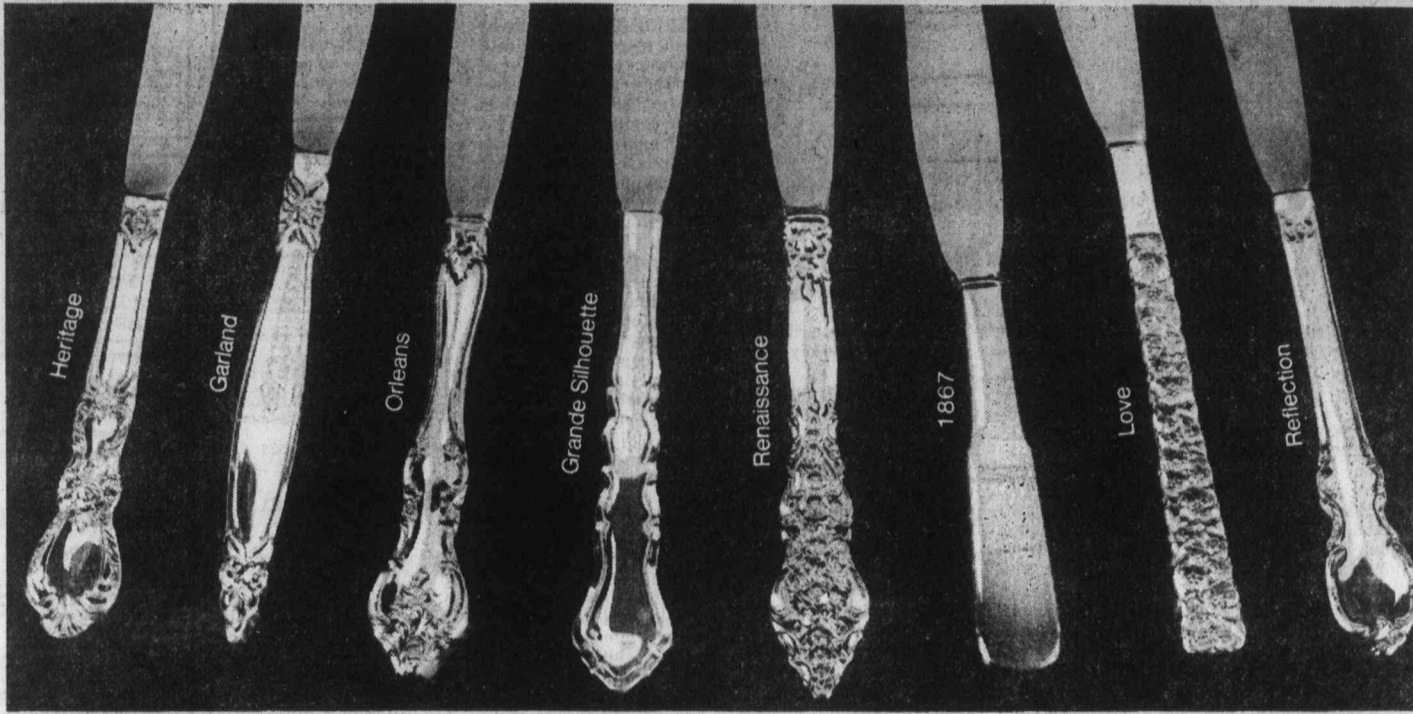
Classification Number table with rates: 10 words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$1.20; 10 words for 3 insertions: \$2.85; 10 words for 6 insertions: \$4.50.

THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER NO REFUNDS

Marine Calendar listing NAVY, COAST GUARD, and MERCHANT MARINE activities.

SALE

Tableware with flair



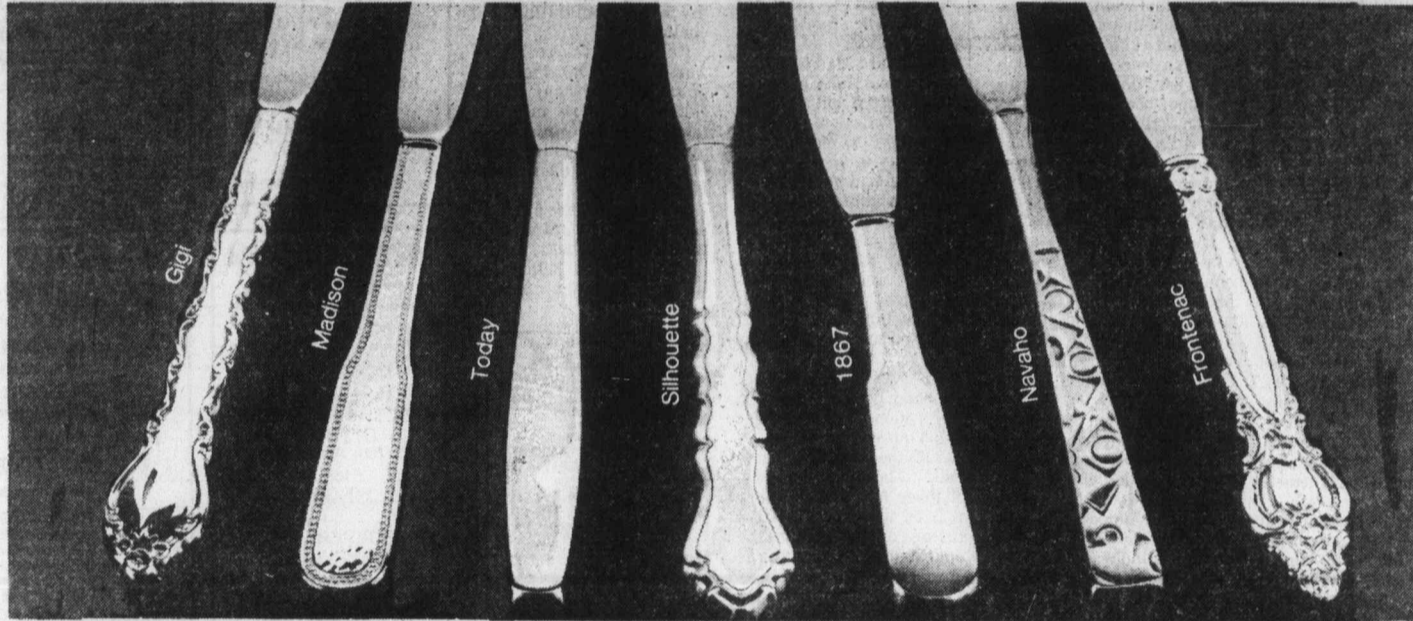
1/3 off
Heritage
flatware

5-piece place settings
of 1847 Rogers Bros.
Silverplate

Heritage, Garland, Orleans, Grande Silhouette,
Renaissance, 1867, Love or Reflection. Reg. 42.50.

Sale **27.95**

Also available by special order, open stock pieces in the above patterns at 25% off.



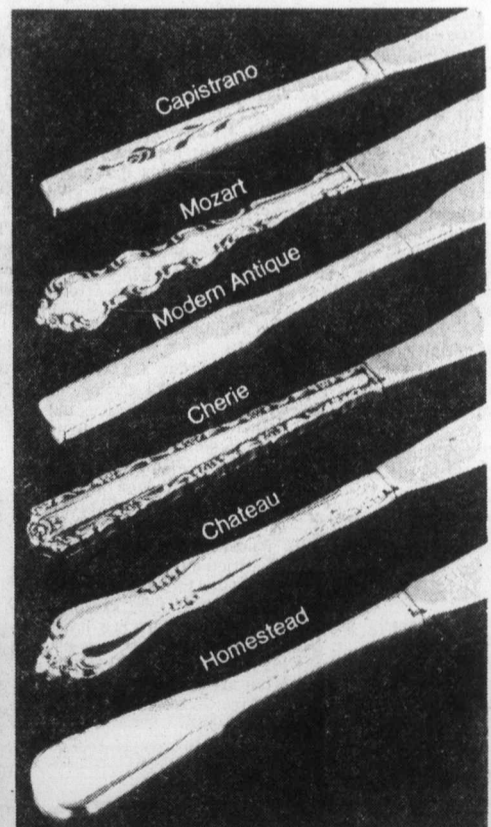
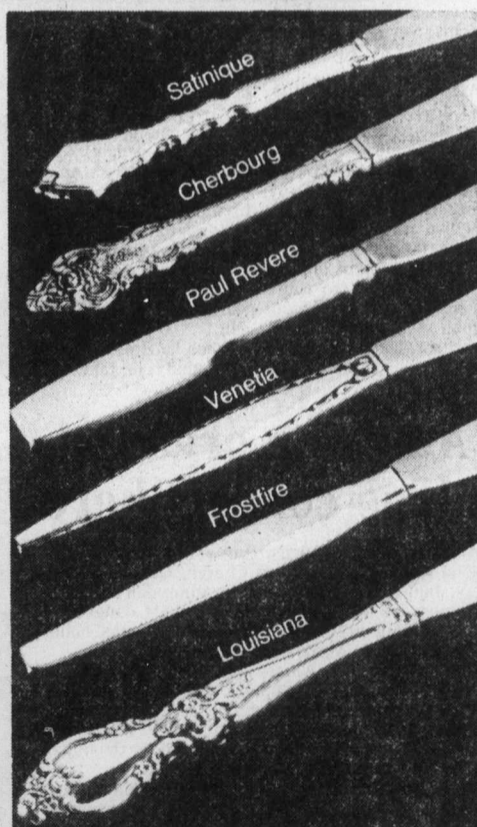
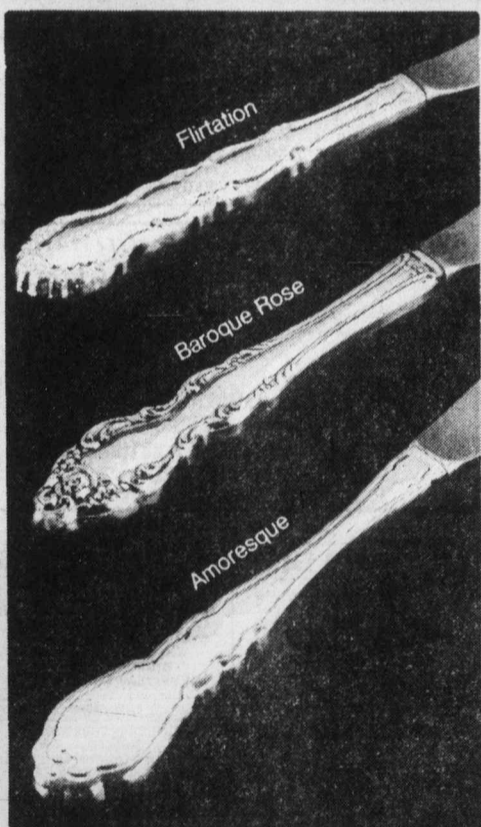
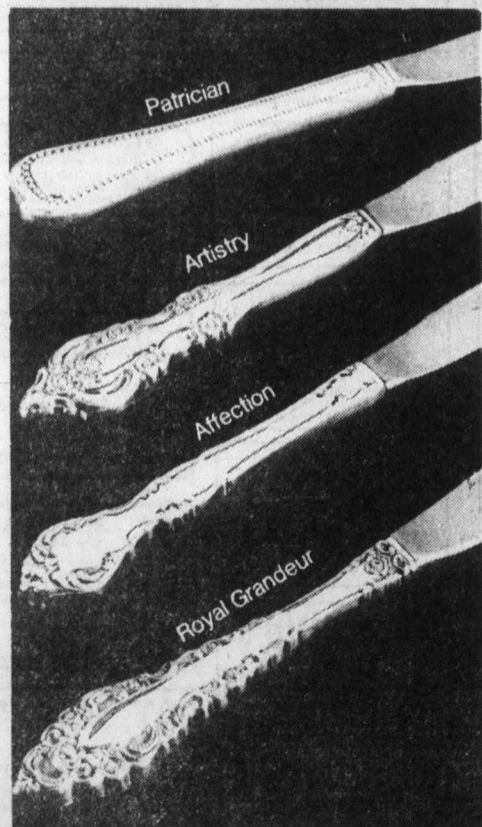
5-piece place settings
of 1847 Rogers Bros.
Decorator Stainless

Gigi, Madison, Rose Lace or Today. Reg. \$23.

Sale **14.95**

Silhouette, 1867, Navaho or Frontenac. Reg. \$30.

Sale **19.95**



Save on Oneida 20-piece sets

Five styles and many patterns to choose from. Each flatware set includes four each of knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert spoons and teaspoons.

Community Silverplate

Patrician, Artistry, Affection or Royal Grandeur. Reg. \$150.

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Flirtation, Baroque Rose or Amoresque. Reg. \$110.

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Sale **51.95**

Oneida Deluxe Stainless

Capistrano, Mozart, Modern Antique, Cherie, Chateau or Homestead. Reg. \$50.

Sale **38.95**

Prices in effect till Saturday, January 26. Please allow four weeks for delivery on some items.

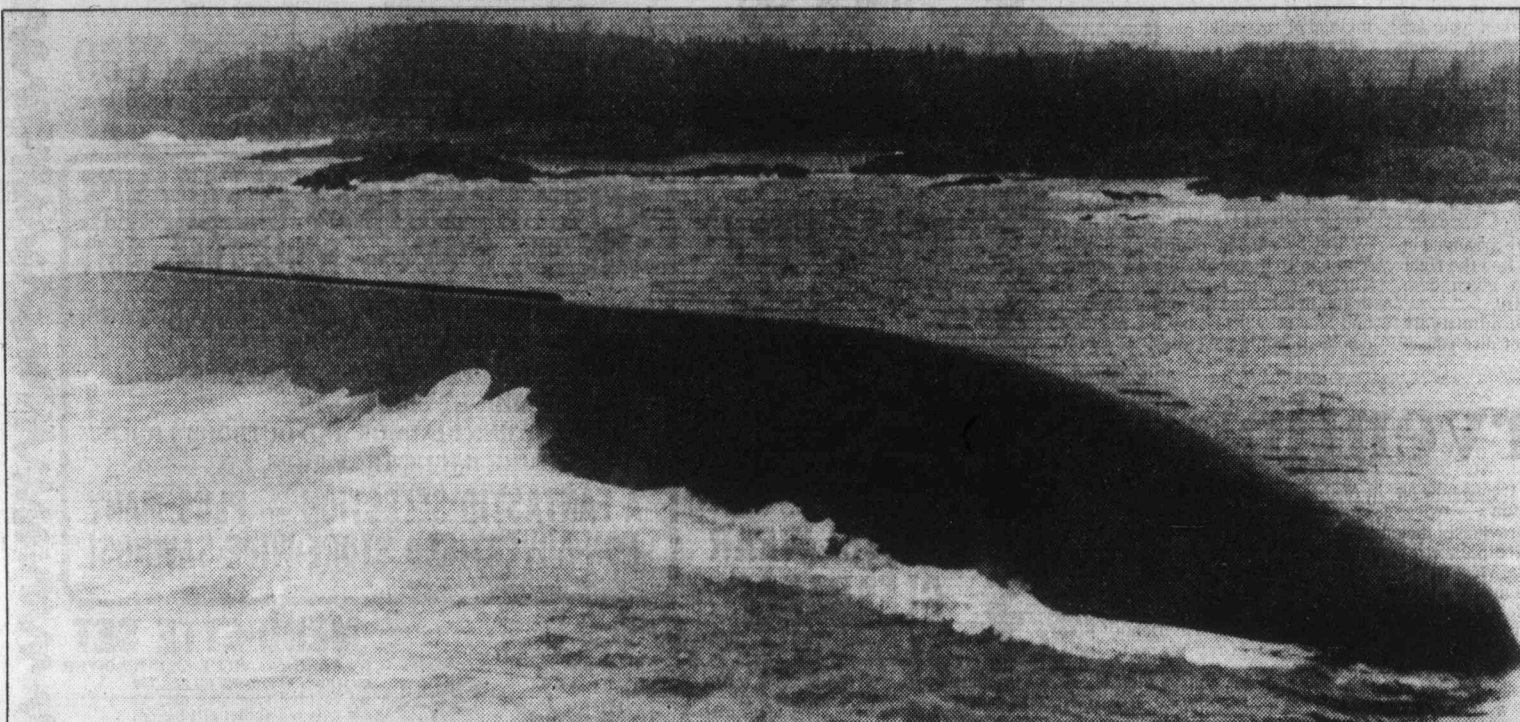
Silverware, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Victoria, Park Royal, Richmond, Surrey, Lougheed, Champlain and Coquitlam.



Show your Bay Shopping Card!
Master Charge and Visa are also welcome.

Hudson's Bay Company

West, Islam rap Soviet intervention



—AP from U.S. Navy

Looking like a gigantic beached whale, 220-metre Lee Wang Zin nudges Kendrick Island as waves wash keel turned to sky

Waves thwart divers, hopes given up for 28

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Turbulent seas on Friday again thwarted U.S. Navy divers hoping to search for survivors aboard a battered ore freighter grounded off the coast of Alaska.

The diving operation was called off shortly after the 25-member diving team moved into position near the

beached Lee Wang Zin after a three-hour trip from Ketchikan, the coast guard said.

Winds gusting to 40 knots and two-metre seas made diving impossible, and the divers were ordered to turn back to Ketchikan. Officials said no further rescue attempt would be made until the seas abate.

The divers had planned to enter the vessel in a search for any members of the 30-man Taiwanese crew who might be trapped inside. The bodies of two of the crew have been found.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Spoltman said it was doubtful anyone would be found alive. He said a man probably could not survive in

the chilly water longer than 10 minutes to an hour and that anyone in an air pocket would have suffered from exposure.

The Lee Wang Zin capsized Tuesday off the coast of northern B.C. and drifted 40 kilometres before running aground southwest of here. Search operations were hampered Thursday by winds gusting to 45 knots and waves of up to five metres.

The seas calmed Friday and the divers set out aboard the coast guard buoy tender Laurel. Floor plans of the 226-metre freighter were flown to the divers by helicopter.

A coast guard spokesman said the floor plans show the crew's quarters on the deck level and four levels up, now beneath the bulk of the ship which is resting on the rocks of Kendrick Island, about 64 kilometres south of Ketchikan.

An oil spill which covered about 160 km of ocean appeared to be breaking up, but oil spill cleanup equipment was being mobilized, officials said.

Spoltman said 25 to 50 per cent of the 300,000 gallons of heavy diesel and 70,000 gallons of lighter diesel on the ship may have been spilled. He called the oil slick major but said an aerial flight indicated the oil slick was breaking up.

Petty Officer Phillip Franklin said the coast guard cutter Munro had reported that the slick was spreading north, posing a potential environmental danger to the Alaskan salmon fishery. He said the government might sue to recover cleanup costs.

Gates said Bennett should have stepped sooner into the so-called dirty tricks affair and taken "more resolute action."

Gates was president of the Langley constituency association. **Page 2—Irked**

Irked Socreds seek review of leadership

LANGLEY (CP) — Disgruntled Social Credit party members in at least four provincial ridings are calling for a review of Premier Bennett's leadership, says a former president of the party's Langley constituency association.

At Gates, engaged in a dispute between Social Credit MLA Bill Ritchie and several members of the Central Fraser Valley association, said Thursday a petition is to be circulated as part of a grassroots movement aimed at revamping the party.

Gates said much of the blame for the recent controversy over fake letters to newspaper editors during the election campaign last May must rest with the premier.

"There are a lot of people in almost all ridings who are very dissatisfied with the way the premier has handled things," Gates said.

"They're grassroots Social Crediters and they are all serious about the petition."

Gasoline mixed in diesel fuel hazard—expert

DETROIT (AP) — Drivers of diesel cars should not dilute diesel fuel with gasoline in cold weather because the cars may explode, a leading oil company warned Friday.

Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen of America, two of the four auto companies selling diesels, advise motorists to do just what Atlantic Richfield Co. warned against.

And VW said it stood by its advice.

Atlantic Richfield said it knew of no explosions of cars from fuel mixing.

But Frank Chloupek, manager of the company's product research and development laboratory at Harvey, Ill., said there were "one or two a year" in the trucking industry.

Chloupek said that while vapor above the fuel in a tank of gasoline is too rich to burn and vapor above the fuel in a tank of diesel fuel is too lean, vapor above a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel could lie in "the explosive range."

He said he was particularly concerned about motorists adding diesel fuel to a tank partially filled with a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel.

Flowing diesel fuel can accumulate static electricity that could cause a spark which might set off an explosion, he said.

Other oil companies soon will join Atlantic Richfield in warning against fuel mixing.

Afghan rebels vow to fight on

Colonist wire services

Islamic revolutionaries vowed Friday to continue their war against thousands of Soviet troops and the Afghan government, calling newly-installed Prime Minister Babrak Karmal a pawn of Kremlin leaders who engineered the bloody coup bringing him to power.

In Washington, President Carter accused the Soviet Union of "gross intervention" in Afghanistan's internal affairs and said the United States planned urgent consultations with its allies on how the world community might respond.

THE GIFT OF PAIN

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — The local ambulance service reports it has taken to hospitals this week 12 men suffering from torn muscles after using chest developers they got as Christmas gifts.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Canada "cannot accept reasons cited by the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan."

Sporadic shooting was reported in the Afghan capital of Kabul as Karmal consolidated his power after toppling the three-month-old government of Hafizullah Amin on Thursday. Officials later said Amin had been executed.

The Soviet Union acknowledged its military role in the affairs of Afghanistan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent Karmal a congratulatory telegram. The Soviet Union apparently believes Karmal will be more efficient than Amin in destroying Moslem forces that are especially strong on Afghanistan's border with the Soviet Union.

Kremlin leaders are apprehensive about the anti-Marxist Islamic government in Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and its support of the Afghan Moslem rebels. Iran and Afghanistan together stretch for almost 3,200 kilometres along the Soviet Union's southern frontier, and they influence many of the millions of Soviet Moslems in that area.

Iran's governing Revolutionary Council issued a protest note early today, saying: "The military intervention of the Soviet Union in our neighboring country is regarded as a hostile action not only against the people of Afghanistan, but against Moslems throughout the world."

Radio Kabul said Amin was executed, that others

21,000-death war is over

SALISBURY (AP) — Seven years of guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia that pitted brother against brother and killed 21,000 people ended officially at midnight Friday night with a hard-won truce under the guardianship of Britain.

A few hours before the truce was to start, Britain announced the date of new elections that may provide answers to the problems of the breakaway colony.

Britain also announced that political detainees arrested by the previous government would not be freed until Britain was certain the ceasefire was working. As many as 15,000 people are reported held for political offences, including dozens of guerrilla leaders.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, in hourly broad-

Page 2—Gross

Page 2—Rhodesia

Payday to remember for locked-out workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Friday was the biggest payday of their lives for 405 American Cyanamid Co. workers — cheques ranged from \$5,000 to \$79,000.

The money was from a \$12 million court-ordered settlement on back pay. The men were locked out of their jobs for three years after a strike in 1975 and the money represented wages they would have earned if they hadn't been locked out.

"We'll probably go pick a trip to Hawaii," said Milton Brauning, a mechanic whose cheque was for \$41,000.

Brauning said he earned some money during the three years by working part-time as a cab driver. He said his wife also worked.

"What do I want to do with the money?" said Raymond Bonura, who received \$64,779.78. "I want to go to Las Vegas and invest it in gambling, but my wife won't let me."

In addition to back pay, the settlement also officially returned the men to their jobs, which actually happened earlier this year.

Wind, floods batter U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — Whipped by hurricane-force winds, the worst floods in 20 years swept the British Isles and parts of Europe on Thursday and early Friday, taking at least 12 lives and wreaking damage worth tens of millions of dollars.

Towns on the southern outskirts of London were placed on "red alert" as the River Thames threatened to burst its banks and a police spokesman said, "A considerable part of the country is threatened."

Thousands of Britons were driven from their homes and

tens of thousands of others were warned they faced possible evacuation.

Winter gales pounded the coasts of Britain, Ireland, France and Sweden, and storm warnings were issued in West Germany and Belgium.

Britain, where 10 people died, was hardest hit. Officials said the worst floods since 1959 inundated towns and villages in 12 counties in Wales and western England. The British Insurance Association said 24 million pounds (\$62.4 million) was a

reasonable estimate of damage countrywide.

The torrential rains eased Friday but authorities made "Red Alert" contingency plans for the evacuation of towns on the southern outskirts of London, in the fear the rivers Thames, Mole and Wey, swollen by a 24-hour downpour, might burst their banks.

A police spokesman said, "The situation depends on whether there is more rain and whether the Thames can take the overflow. If it does,

we will get away with it. If not, the banks will break."

Thousands already had been evacuated to emergency centres in south Wales, which was described as "utterly awash," and in Cornwall and Devon in southwest England, where an official called conditions "diabolical."

There was widespread flooding in London, where an inch of rain fell in 24 hours, and some streets in Cardiff, the administrative capital of Wales, were six feet under water.

'Rebellious spirits' among hostages

TEHRAN (AP) — Eight weeks in captivity hasn't stifled a spirit of rebellion among some U.S. hostages held by students here, say U.S. clergymen who visited them.

Iran saw its decision to allow the Christmas visit as a conciliatory gesture by a religious Moslem country.

But the visit became a deeply human tale, focusing attention on the hostages as people instead of the grievances of Iran as a nation.

Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Rev. William Howard and Detroit's Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, separately saw a total of 43

Iran stands firm despite U.S. push for sanctions. Page 3

hostages in groups of four or five at a time.

Some were described as strong, including the only two female hostages who, unlike most of the others, are apparently kept in solitary confinement.

"They were very, very happy to see each other," said Gumbleton. "They told me they had not seen each other for a month."

The women, Katherine Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, sang Christmas carols as they walked back to confinement, he said.

Howard, who saw 21 hostages, said

some "might have had teary eyes, some signs of worry."

But he said there were 10 "clearly rebellious spirits."

"They said sort of snappy things to the guards. They let it be known their will had not been broken."

"One guy said 'Can I ask a question about the Rose Bowl, or is that too political for you?'" said Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J.

William Keough, one of two hostages who was not on the staff of the U.S. embassy, seemed to be an unwitting illustration of how total the ban on outside news is.

Keough, former head of the American

School in Tehran, was working on school records before returning to his job as principal of the American School in Islamabad, Pakistan.

He asked that a message to be given to his wife in Islamabad, obviously unaware that Americans had been withdrawn after the U.S. embassy there was attacked and burned.

"I didn't tell him, I just couldn't go into it," said Howard.

At the Iranian foreign ministry, the clergymen found charge d'affaires L. Bruce Laingen and two other senior diplomats living in what Coffin described as "high-class captivity."

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CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-EP News Service

OTTAWA — If one discounts the polls (which show Liberals with a commanding, albeit puzzling, lead), one might fairly say that times are tough for Her Majesty's Official Opposition party. It is dug in for an election behind an insouciant leader. It's war chest, we're told, is depleted.

One does not want to add to this grief, of course.

But an unpaid bill is an unpaid bill, and we feel compelled to report that Liberals, as they plunge into their second campaign this year, have an outstanding debt from the first. It is for the jet that carried Pierre Trudeau hither and yon in his last vote-gathering effort.

Now we wouldn't for a moment suggest that this old liability is the reason Trudeau's travelling like an ordinary Joe on commercial planes this time round. Nor would we imply that it had anything to do with the fact that Liberal staff was forced to charter a Quebecair jet for staff and press interested in catching Trudeau for his first act in Winnipeg last week. Not at all.

Indeed, Liberals (and Air Canada, which rented them the jet last spring) say it's not so much that the bill is unpaid as that it is "in dispute."

The way Liberal national director Gordon Ashworth puts it, Liberals chartered the DC-9 jet on the understanding that they would pay only for the days it was used.

AIR CANADA, on the other hand, let it be known at the end of the campaign that the daily \$6,000 charter charge would apply to the number of days the jet was out of regular service.

There is quite a difference between the two. Trudeau et al, by the party's calculation, used the plane only 16 days. Air Canada said to be arguing that it was out of regular service for the entire two-month campaign.

Liberals thus would be looking at a \$96,000 charge. Air Canada would be looking at \$360,000. The amount "in dispute" would be \$264,000 no mean figure when one is told that an entire campaign for the Liberal party can be fought for \$3 or \$4 million.

For the record, Air Canada says the figures are "away out of whack." But it won't say what the figures are, arguing that it is a matter between it (a government-owned company) and its client (which has been, and may again be the party of government). One can understand its reluctance.

And the Liberals? They are entering this campaign with the understanding that they will pay for any jet they might use for the time it is out of service. Beyond that, nothing... until they have a contract for this campaign's jet signed.

AH, THE LURE of public life. One would have thought Donald J. McDougall, the up and coming Labatt's brewery executive, would have had his fill when he agreed to slip away from private business to head Joe Clark's task force on Petro-Canada.

But he got the bug. And now we hear he plans to seek the Conservative nomination in London West, pitting his luck against incumbent Judd Buchanan, a former Liberal cabinet minister and one-time Liberal patronage minister for Ontario.

Buchanan, we note, won his seat by a scant 506 votes last May.

Can he hang on?

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN song, which we felt we should get on the record before it's entirely out of date. To the tune of *We Three Kings*:

"We three Libs of Ottawa are
Told Pierre he'd take us real far
Now he's started
Too downhearted
We'll be blown afar.
Chorus:
Polls tell us, polls of night
Polls tell us we're in the right
But our leader's no world beater
Won't get off his duff and fight."

Wrong impression on mine proposal

Re: Luscar-Weldwood mine proposal.
We would like to correct the false impression given by Mike Cursio of Weldwood of Canada, as reported in your Dec. 12 paper, Page 15. This can be done by using the proper verb forms in the report. Parts such as "the mine will open in 1983" and "it will operate—" should read "mine might open" and "it might operate," as this venture is still a proposal for coal mining.

Other sections such as "coal will be hauled by truck to Discovery Point for — stockpiling and shipping" may eventually read "will not be shipped..." etc.

While we realize Mr. Cursio is trying to sell his mining proposal, the public should be aware that Luscar-Weldwood is just approaching Stage II of the Coal Guidelines and has a permit for exploration only in the Quinsam area, nothing more.

Mrs. S. DUNCAN,
Campbell River
Environmental Council,
1410 Evergreen Road,
Campbell River.

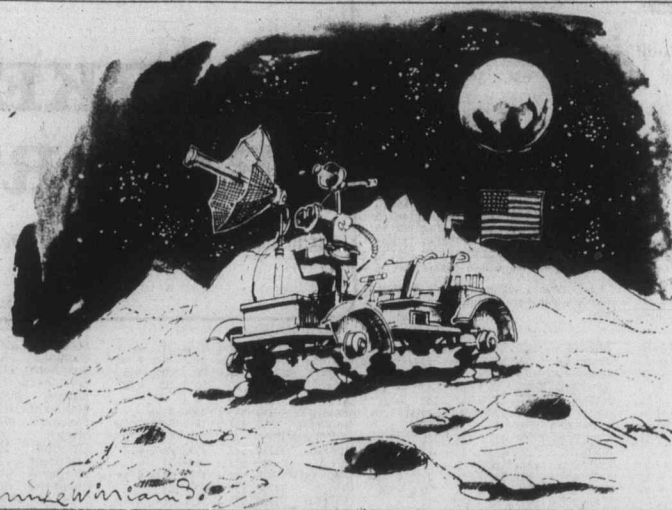
Rupert journey a hit

On Dec. 19 you published a letter from Mrs. Jessie Lane complaining about the service on the trip to Prince Rupert on the S.S. *Prince Rupert*. She complained about not being able to have breakfast after 9:10 a.m. She evidently did not walk to the stern of the boat where she would have found an excellent coffee shop which was open all day. The food was good and we found the help very pleasant.

Four of us took the trip in October and enjoyed it so much we are planning another trip in the spring before the winter schedule changes.

MRS. SYLVIA CANNON,
1150 Rockland Ave.,
Victoria.

Punch



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For the duration of the federal election campaign, letters which are solely an endorsement or condemnation of a particular candidate or party will not be considered for publication. Letters which deal with specific political issues will be considered. Writers should include a phone number where they can be reached during the day.

Hydro pitch costs \$1

I have sent the following to the R. W. Bonner, Chairman of B.C. Hydro.

Attached please find my last hydro bill and my cheque for the amount, minus \$1. The unpaid \$1 is a form of protest against the unnecessary and unwanted junk mail your company is printing at my expense.

I have returned your unasked for literature for the following reasons:

If I want political leaflets about confederation, or any other subject, I will join a political party.

If I want to know about "projects benefiting fish," I will buy a newspaper.

If I want to learn about energy conservation I will go to the library.

I do not want anything from an electric company, but reliable, uninterrupted service at the lowest possible prices, neither of which I am receiving lately. It might be the first step in the right direction if you would reduce the so called "basic charge" by \$1, and stop shoving propaganda down the throat of your customers.

GEZA BENKO,
2512 Scott St.,
Victoria.

Museum breaths with life

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the new Natural History exhibit at the Provincial Museum.

I have never been so moved by any museum display. This Living Land, Living Sea brings time alive and makes you part of it all, our B.C. coast from the Ice Age to present land and sea environment.

And so thanks to everyone involved in this epic odyssey of modern technology magic, for the vision, the integration of the component park, the detailed craftsmanship. To all who have given us this Living Land, Living Sea our heartmost thanks. You make us all so very proud of B.C. and our living museum.

KATHARINE B. SUTTILL,
5065 Lockehaven Dr.,
Victoria.

Broken promises not unusual

The opposition parties accuse the Conservative government of not fulfilling election promises and making no provision for a reduction in interest rates in their budget.

First, what political party does not make promises during an election period which seldom materialize once elected?

In the Conservative case, they could not have been fully aware of the seriousness of the mess inherited from the Liberals until they took office.

A.G.F. SUTTON,
2789 Musgrave St.,
Victoria.

Communication gap to aged

I was quite impressed with the *Opinion* column — *Elderly powerless*... by Stephen Hume.

It would seem that the problem by and large arises from a communication breakdown between the politicians and the poor people, because many of the politicians either don't care about the poor or are just inordinately ignorant of their plight!

Too many wealthy people are elected to politics because of the misconception that personal wealth is a sure sign of astute business acumen, rather than a yard-

stick of the skulduggery they have perpetrated.

Another problem is that old age pensions are paid out carte blanche to old folks, millionaires and capitalists included, and it is now high time that the "gap" between the rich and poor be closed a touch. The working person is saddled with the burden of maintaining not only themselves but the rich and the poor!

J. L. MAWLE,
2787 Wentworth Road,
Courtenay.

Ethnics of Albion plan for English

To receive recognition in Canada today, it is important to be ethnic: it is the In Thing.

In this respect, I am fortunate, for I come from an Anglo-Irish father and a Scottish-Irish mother. Furthermore, the former came from Southern Ireland and the latter from the North.

Despite my lack of both the Gaelic and the Erse, all this makes me very ethnic, indeed, but I could be even more so than I am were it not that to be ethnic you can come from any race, nation, tribe or clan other than English. In Canada, the English, perhaps owing to their own lethargy, are not ethnic.

As none of the human rights organizations have taken up the cudgels on their behalf, surely there are in our midst some red-blooded, true-blue English men and women prepared to form the Ethnics of Albion under the banner of St. George.

I suggest that their first public appearance be in a demonstration demanding equal rights before the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa on Jean Baptiste Day.

On the other hand, perhaps our citizens of English origin fear that we might become so ethnic that we cease to be loyal Canadians; and that may be a very good point.

F. E. GRUBB,
1998 Cochrane St.,
Victoria.

Scrooge-like mentality

Reports that the Indian government was planning to tax mother Teresa's Nobel Peace prize money (*Colonist*, Page Two, Dec. 12) was denied by an official spokesman in New Delhi (*Colonist*, Page 37, Dec. 14). Consequently, the comments in your editorial of Dec. 18 on the above subject, castigating Indian Law Ministry officials, were incorrect and misleading.

M. L. IYER,
1597 Midgard Ave.,
Victoria.

Editor's note: Please read the editorial again. It does not say that tax exemption was denied, but merely that the law ministry was reluctant to grant such exemption. The subsequent denial by the Indian government does not alter the fact that a Scrooge-like mentality lurks within the law ministry.

'Word-weaver' Fotheringham under attack

There is good journalism and there is the Allan Fotheringham's critical word-playing, which some readers see fit to call journalism as well.

I have had fun analyzing a few Fotheringham fans and it would seem that most people, who frequently quote A.F., are individuals who like to think of themselves as, get this, intellectuals, but then, they also like to quote Shakespeare et al.

There is no reason to doubt that most of the *Colonist's* full-time journalists could write as well as said Mr. Fotheringham. As a matter of fact, I think they write better, but they probably lack the gall to use the compromising technique it takes to be a much-read columnist. And this, sir, means that you have many honest and most intelligent people working with you.

We do not need any more "word-weavers," so keep up the good work, you regular reporters.

As you see, even this writer can be a critic and it is all free of charge.

K.V. LARSEN,
426 Luxton Ave.,
Victoria.

This pro-lifer lifted by birth celebration

I say "boo" to the two New Democrats who were responsible for this recent headline, *New Democrats block bid to bolster abortion law*.

The International Year of some children is drawing to a close. I hope and pray that next time all children are included, born and unborn, planned or not planned, perfect or not perfect.

Maybe some of you silent ones on the topic of abortion can relate to these words from Dr. C. Everett Koop's book, *The Right to Live, The Right to Die*.

"You may be made to feel that if you oppose abortion you somehow or other have missed joining the mainstream of intellectual opinion. You may have to apologize for the stand that you take before taking it. Unfortunately, because society puts you in this position, it remains for you to prove your point rather than for your opponents to prove theirs.

"It should be obvious that as soon as one questions the value of human life there really is nothing to prevent him from considering what human beings under what circumstances should rightfully be exterminated. It takes almost nothing to move from abortion, which is the killing of an unborn baby in the uterus, to the killing of the retarded, the crippled, the sick, the elderly.

"Take heed, you who do not fit into someone's ecological ideal in form and function. That day may not be very far off when a death selection committee declares that you are no longer a person."

Christmas time again and once more this old pro-lifer gets quite a lift to see so many people gathered in love to celebrate of all things, "A Birth."

JOE RICHARD,
450 Woods Ave.,
Courtenay.

This New Year's Eve the rides are on us.



Planning a New Year's Eve outing? Leave the car at home and relax. There's free bus service throughout your community from 7:00 p.m. on December 31st until the end of service for that day. Simply consult your timetable and decide where you'd like to head. You can get on and off wherever you please, on any route, without charge. Make your plans now for a safe and carefree evening — this New Year's Eve, the rides are on us!

Bus Information: 382-6161



Province of British Columbia



Things looking bright for Hardy golf club

PORT HARDY — Members of Seven Hills Golf and Country Club have voted unanimously to support a proposed course at a site near Beaver Lake.

There were 18 debenture holders present at a meeting at which the required constitutional and bylaw amendments were made.

They will allow the club to operate within the regional district, instead of within the municipality as originally planned.

Members holding debentures, which were

bought on the understanding the course would be built within the town, may sell them back if desired, but so far nobody has made a move in that direction.

The golf course will be constructed on land donated by Rayonier, one mile along the Port Alice Road from Beaver Lake.

Early in the new year, club members will meet again to decide on the course layout and design.

Target date for the first tee-off is the spring of 1981.

Meanwhile in other land matters, 30 lots zoned industrially will be placed on the auction block in January.

The lots range in size from one-half to 4½ acres and have a minimum price of between \$10,000 and \$125,000 set on them.

The auction represents Phase 1 of a joint federal-provincial project, which allows the municipality two years of interest-free loans while selling the lots.

According to the agreement, costs of all unrepaid borrowing should the Tacan lots become

hard to sell, will be the responsibility of the municipality after two years.

The auction will be held Jan. 14 beginning at 10 a.m. and successful bidders will be required to submit a 10 per cent deposit before 4 p.m. in the afternoon of the same day.

Sealed tenders will be accepted and must be accompanied by the 10 per cent deposit. Such tenders must be received by Friday, Jan. 11.

Successful buyers will be allowed 60 days to pay the balance of the purchase price.

Double slaying case delayed

NANAIMO — A 46-year-old man charged with the Christmas Eve double slaying of his estranged wife and her male companion was remanded in custody for a psychiatric examination Friday after an appearance in provincial court.

Charles Joseph Lynn of Nanaimo was charged in the shooting deaths of Ethnea Mary Lynn, 47, and Jason Alder Scott, 45, who died in a car in front of Mrs. Lynn's suburban home. The couple and the Lynns' seven children were preparing to go to midnight Christmas mass.

Crown attorney Dennis Murray asked for a 30-day remand after hearing testimony from psychiatrist J. E. Boulding.

Murray said persons attending Lynn since he was taken into custody say his behavior has varied between "despairing and bizarre."

Boulding examined Lynn before his court appearance and testified that Lynn described himself as "sick" but said he was feeling better Friday.

He added that Lynn has had previous psychiatric treatment and a year ago had attempted suicide through a drug overdose.

Judge Stan Wardill granted the 30-day remand at the Forensic and Psychiatric Unit at Riverview Hospital, east of Vancouver.

Lynn is to appear in court again Jan. 31.

Tahsis dock on way

TAHSIS — In its major expansion program, the Tahsis Company has announced plans for the construction of a new dock to serve its sawmills at Tahsis.

J. V. Christensen, president, said in Vancouver that "the original dock was built in 1945 under the supervision of one of B.C.'s leading pioneer forest industrialists, and retired MLA, Gordon Gibson Sr. The cost was \$100,000."

"It is perhaps indicative of the times and provides some indication of what is happening in our inflationary economy, when we learn that the new dock will cost \$4.25 million. However, it will also be required to service today's much larger ships and will be capable of handling 50,000-ton vessels with 40-foot draft, whereas our old facility could handle only 10,000-ton ships."

The new Tahsis dock will be 470 feet long and is being built to permit the use of today's sophisticated materials-handling equipment.

The surface will be concrete and there will be two 100-foot towers on the dock. Special consideration has been given to lighting requirements so that the new facility will operate for 24 hours a day, and as an additional safety measure, fire hydrants will be installed on the dock itself.

Design was by the engineering firm of Swan Wooster. The Tahsis dock is being constructed by Fraser River Pile Driving.



Holiday spirit prevails

Christmas choir of Duncan's Alexander elementary school Grade 3 students sings Christmas carols, above, while below other Grade 3 students

perform nativity scene for capacity crowd of parents and friends. Performance took place during Christmas concert by students.



Vancouver Island markets

Natural gas plans outlined

COURTENAY — Pacific Northern Gas, through its representative R. F. O'Shaughnessy, has appeared before council to outline its position in regard to the proposal to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island.

The company already distributes gas in the Terrace-Kitimat area and is a subsidiary of West Coast Transmission.

It has also submitted a proposal to the provincial government similar to one presented in 1972, O'Shaughnessy said.

He told aldermen the line would run from Williams Lake to Powell River, cover the Sunshine Coast and come across to Comox before going north and south on the Island.

Council learned that the price of gas to producers has gone up eight times but there is a boom in drilling for natu-

ral gas, which has given Alberta a surplus.

"Natural gas is now available for new B.C. markets," O'Shaughnessy said.

He added that Vancouver Island was the "only area of significance without natural gas."

He said "who and when" is the question now.

The speaker outlined the proposal by B.C. Hydro, which would bring the gas line from the mainland across to the southern Island.

There are, however, several problems associated with that proposal, he said.

He said there are heavy currents, sandstone ridges which require blasting or filling while the Powell River crossing has little in the way of currents, less than half a knot, with a sandy bottom.

"There are no engineering problems involved," O'Shaughnessy said, adding that two pipelines would be laid so that in case of an emergency the supply would still be maintained.

The line would be 16½ inches in diameter with smaller lines running north and south on the Island.

The lines would run as close as possible to Hydro transmission lines.

A submission has already been made to the B.C. Energy Commission for a permit and local hearings will probably be held, since at least one other company has made a similar application for a permit.

The cost of natural gas is about half that of oil and electric heat, he said. The price in the Comox Valley

would depend on how the BCEC sets the price to the distributor.

The cost of conversion is about \$700 to \$800 which includes a new gas furnace. There is a \$5 hookup fee.

Good news for the municipality would be a three per cent grant of gross revenue, which would go to the city. According to O'Shaughnessy, B.C. Hydro does not pay a franchise tax but makes a one per cent grant to the municipality.

In response to a question, he said the cost of converting an existing gas furnace using propane gas is "nothing, a part just needs a little drilling out."

The speaker was questioned thoroughly by aldermen, who will pursue the matter when public hearings are held.

Basic mill rate hike

Trustees study new 'squeeze' by government

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — The start of a new year brings budget work for local government bodies, and the Nanaimo-Ladysmith school board is no exception.

Trustees of School District 68 have already done preliminary budget work, and know some of the types of decisions facing them after the new board is installed Jan. 9.

Board chairman Bill Holdom has indicated he is not planning to seek the board chairmanship again this year for a third term.

He told the Colonist about some of the factors the new board and chairman will have to take into consideration when preparing the budget for 1980.

At their regular December

board meeting, trustees objected to the move by the province to increase the basic mill rate for schools to 43.5 from 41 mills.

Holdom explained that the move puts just one more squeeze on already-tight school district budgets.

However, he said, other factors affect the school budget as well, and it is just too early to tell what sort of a tax bill different budget options would mean to the Nanaimo homeowner.

Holdom, an opponent of property taxes for schools, said that he believes a more equitable way should be found to raise money for education.

He said, however, that while it is easy for local groups, such as the school boards, to take potshots at the provincial government, the province does pay the

majority of education taxes.

What is left to the discretion of local boards really amounts to only a small percentage, he said.

Assessment values in district 68 are expected to rise about 10 per cent this year, said district 68 secretary-treasurer Jim Thorpe.

The board, in its provisional budget, attempted to hold to a 12 per cent increase.

That 12 per cent increase, combined with about a 10 per cent assessment increase, could result in little, if any, tax rate increase.

On the other hand, Holdom said, a large increase in assessments, could mean the board would find itself with extra money to spend.

And, a low assessment increase would mean either budget-cutting or a tax rate increase.

The board won't have a good idea of assessment increases until mid-January. With the budget due in mid-February, the schedule calls for a month of intensive meetings.

Last year, the meetings were frequent, and late, as trustees worked to trim the budget.

This year, Holdom believes the board will approach the work somewhat differently.

For one thing, he said, much work went into the provisional budget and trustees have a better idea of the budget's structure.

The board also learned last year, he added, that small cuts here and there do not really affect the budget too much.

One problem the board will have to come to grips with is that of APDT, or associated professional duties time, for elementary teachers.

The Nanaimo District Teachers Association has labelled APDT its top priority and is lobbying the board hard to include it in the budget.

The trustees would have to include extra elementary teachers in the budget to provide the release time that elementary teachers are demanding.

APDT has been included in the provisional budget, but it is not necessarily the top priority of the board, Holdom said. That will be decided in the next month, when the board sees how much money it has, and whether it needs to trim or can add to the provisional budget.

And, Holdom added, not only does the board make a budget commitment for 1980 if it starts a new program such as APDT, it commits future years' budgets as well.

In recent years, the school district budget work has been an exercise in trimming. However, Holdom recalled, the first year he was on the board, trustees were adding to programs, because of money left over from the 1976 strike-lockout.

A healthy assessment increase could put the board in the same position again this year.

An average increase, however, will probably mean trustees will have to sharpen up their trimming scissors.

Joint usage produces side effects

PORT MCNEILL — An unwritten school board policy relating to joint use of schools is due for review following a report which indicated damage was being caused in some schools.

However, a gym at Sunset school, built through a joint municipal-school board plan, may cause some problems if rules for use of school facilities are tightened.

The gym was built with a \$200,000 contribution from the village on a joint-use basis.

Up until now the board policy has been to allow the use of school facilities free of charge, as long as there was no cost to the taxpayer.

One complaint, according to board chairman Bill Plant, is that the odor of alcohol could be detected in the gym after a dance.

Recreation director Dan McWilliams is in agreement that alcohol should be banned in the school gym.

Smoking in the gym was also discussed. One of the problems facing trustees is lack of written policy and this matter is expected to be resolved in the new year, when a written policy will be presented to trustees for consideration.

Meanwhile, village aldermen will not discuss the situation with trustees until a policy has been drawn up for discussion.

Meantime in Port Hardy, three rural school trustees have been elected.

The trustees represent two of three rural portions of School District 85. The third member, Ron Boney, has a year left of his two-year term.

Sylvia Johnson of Sointula was elected to represent the eastern zone. Other rural representatives from the same zone, Vilma Gamble, Sointula; Retta Vesley, Wakeman Sound, and William Proctor, Echo Bay, declined to run for the trustee position.

In the western zone, Cal Flanagan of Coal Harbor and Fay Graham of Holberg battled for the position, with Graham winning.

Rural representatives to school boards may be elected in two ways. Elections at large may be held or rural representatives may meet and elect a member to serve as a rural trustee.



McKinnon unopposed for nomination

Christmas is over 'but we haven't been paying bills'

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

From behind the doors on one side of the hall the steady disco beat spoke wordlessly of modern man.

Behind another set of doors across the hall, people were marching to another drummer.

Bob Wenman reached back beyond the age of disco for some old-time values.

Honesty . . . integrity . . . courage . . . enthusiasm . . . common sense . . . hard work.

Wenman, Conservative MP for Fraser Valley West when the Conservative government fell earlier this month, used the words over and over again, stringing them together on some occasions and letting them stand alone on others.

He told an audience of less than 100 that these were virtues which applied to Prime Minister Clark and Defence Minister Allan McKinnon. In the language of Wenman, the needs of Canadians searching for a new sense of direction, could best be served by returning Clark, McKinnon and the Conservatives to power in the Feb. 18 federal election.

The place was downstairs at the Empress, where one group did its thing to the glitter and thump of disco in a night spot, and another nominated McKinnon to represent the Tories again in the Victoria riding he held by a wide margin in the election last May 22.

As expected, McKinnon was unopposed.

"It should go down in history as the unnecessary election of 1980," McKinnon told the meeting. ". . . although, the way

they're coming these days, we might have another one in 1980."

He described the Liberals as political opportunists, but heaped most of the blame on the NDP for an election he said no one wanted. He saw it as the work of inexperienced young MPs in a party seeking only another five or six seats.

He sought the return of the Clark government so that he, in his double role of defence and veteran's affairs minister, could continue the job of re-equipping the armed services, could deal with the task force report on military unification in March ("to see if we should continue it or not") and to look at reforms for legislation applying to veterans and their widows.

Wenman, who is overseeing the election game plans for the Tories in B.C., said that speaking just two days after Christmas reminded him that a Liberal government under Pierre Trudeau had indulged in Christmas for 10 years while letting the costs pile up.

Noting that the budget was overspent by \$12 billion last year, he said, "We haven't been paying our bills."

"Christmas is over and it's the new year, the new decade," he said, defending the budget that was brought in by the fledgling Conservative government just before it fell.

Wenman said the 1960s might have been a time of progressive thinking, but that it also appeared to have been a time of "discarding old values."

"Has the fruit of the 1960s really been worth it?" he asked, pointing to what he saw in today's world as hate, anger and want in a time of plenty.

He said he sensed that "Canadians want a new stable force in their lives."

Beach Drive it could be, at a long shot

As sign indicates, putters are protected from putt-putts by posting at Victoria Golf Course. Taking advantage of balmy weather to shoot a round of golf Thursday, solitary golfer strolls across Beach Drive from one side of course to the other. Major traffic route divides course and is marked with duffer sign to alert automobile drivers. A sign warning motorists about errant golf balls might also be appropriate.



GOLFERS CROSSING



Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Pay hike for teachers averages 9.28 per cent

An arbitration board has awarded teachers in the Greater Victoria school district an average 9.28 per cent pay increase for 1980, school board spokesman Bill Stavdal said Thursday.

There are about 1,200 teachers in the district.

Additionally, the board gave a seven per cent increase to administrators—principals and vice principals.

The school board had proposed an average eight per cent increase, and

the Greater Victoria Teachers Association had proposed an average 11.54 per cent increase.

The settlement is close to the provincial average of 9.45 per cent for agreements reached through negotiation. Teachers in the Saanich district negotiated a nine per cent increase for 1980, and those in the Sooke district negotiated a 9.5 per cent increase in the first year of a two year contract, with the second year's increased to be based on the increase in the Vancouver consumer price index.

Union equipment lost in fire

A house fire Thursday night caused damage of more than \$90,000, most of it to office equipment owned by the Ambulance Employees Union.

The fire at 2523 Asquith apparently started just before 7 p.m. in a computer in the basement of the two-storey home, the Victoria fire department said.

A fire department spokesman said Mrs. Leo McArdle

smelled smoke in the basement and when she investigated the source, saw sparks coming from the computer. She and her three children got out of the house safely.

The computer, along with desks, filing cabinets, a copying machine, and other office equipment belonged to the Ambulance Employees' Union pension trustees, of which the homeowner, Leo McArdle, was chairman. He was using

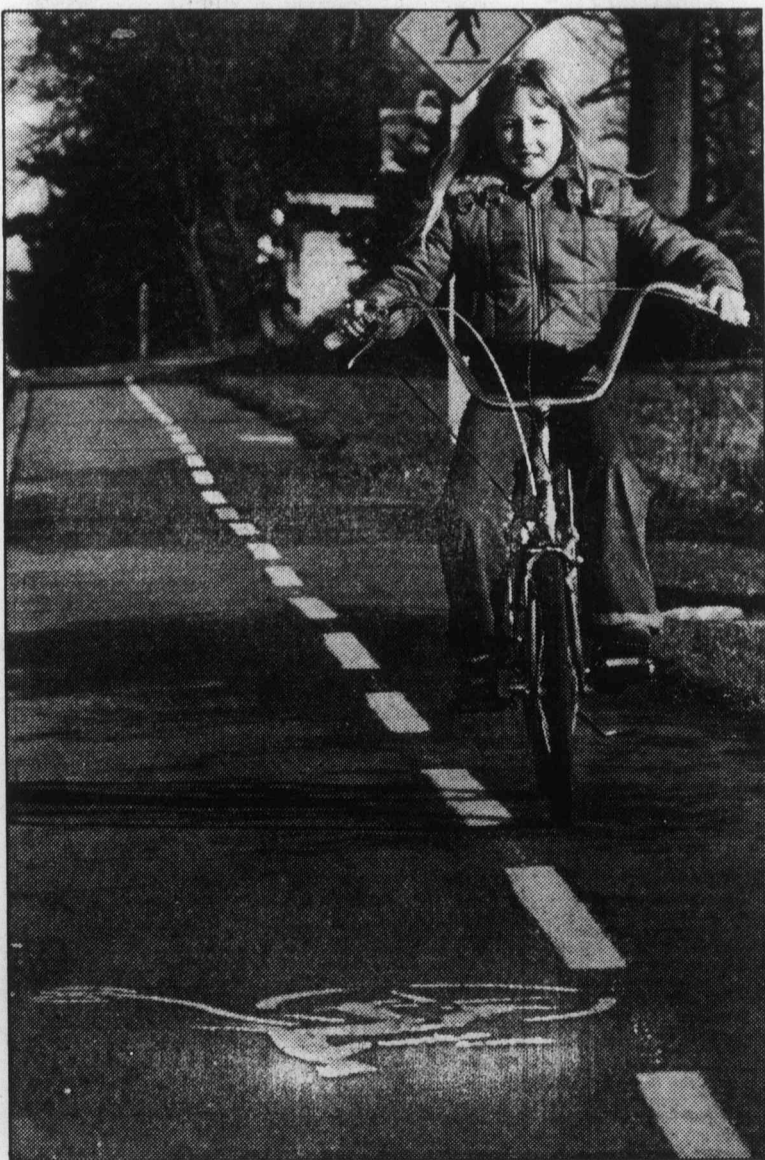
the basement of his home as an office.

Damage to the office equipment alone was estimated at \$65,700. Another \$26,000 damage was caused to the structure of the house and to the contents. The fire broke through to the main floor of the house, and caused extensive smoke damage.

McArdle said Thursday that he had not had time to deter-

mine the full extent of the damage, but all of the vital computerized information for the pension fund was stored on tape in a fireproof vault and was untouched by the blaze which damaged other parts of the office.

"All we lost was about four hours of input which hadn't been put on the tape yet. We should be up and running within a week if we can get more equipment."



Carla's test run

Carla Chapman, 9, of 724 Sea Terrace in Esquimalt follows the dotted line on Dunsmuir Street bike path as she tries out new bicycle left under Christmas tree by Santa Claus. Children throughout Greater Victoria are making most of gifts during holidays.

Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Water on ore could seal ship's doom

The moisture content of the iron ore cargo of the ill-fated Panamanian vessel *Lee Wang Zin* could have been a factor in its capsizing, a ship cargo expert said Thursday.

The shipping master, port warden and marine surveyor for the transport ministry in Victoria, Captain Bob Keene said the freighter would not have been able to leave port without its moisture content being certified.

If water had got to the cargo through an open or burst hatch in the storm the iron ore carrier faced soon after leaving Prince Rupert on Christmas Day, it could have drastically affected the vessel's stability.

Keene said the iron ore pellets would have become much heavier, and a shift in the cargo could have occurred, capsizing the ship.

But he stressed this was pure conjecture as he had not seen any information about the disaster other than what had appeared in the newspapers.

However, a higher moisture content would have subjected the ship to stresses it was not designed to take and this could have been a factor, he said.

In this form, the pea-sized iron ore pellets would have almost formed a slurry type mixture which could have shifted in the storm.

Keene recalled that another iron ore carrier disappeared in the Pacific Ocean about four or five years ago without trace. Cause of that loss was unknown.

Keene is responsible for inspection of all cargo loaded on ships leaving the Port of Victoria.

Shift of patients ahead of time

Some of the 138 long-term care patients with nowhere else to go could be moving out of their acute-care beds at Royal Jubilee to a new intermediate care floor in the Eric Martin Institute as early as mid-January, according to Royal Jubilee administrator Michael Butcher.

The 50 beds in EMI were made possible when the hospital decided to move severely retarded children

from the floor to other locations to make room for long-term care patients whose occupation of acute-care beds denies admission to other acutely-ill patients.

Feb. 1 was the original target date for the move, but plans have gone smoothly and the hospital has received complete co-operation from the health ministry, making the earlier date possible, Butcher said.

Costlier the revels, the faster they sell

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

If you're planning a night out to remember in Victoria New Year's Eve then you had better stop talking about it and make that reservation.

Several Victoria restaurants reported Thursday bookings for that night of revelry and fine food were heavier than last year and filling fast.

A SURVEY of about a dozen leading restaurants showed that at least one had been booked out directly after a similar entertainment and feast a full year ago. The restaurant—the most expensive in the survey at \$47.50 each person for a top-class meal and dancing to a band—has 68 people on its waiting list hoping for cancellations.

Another popular haunt had to stop taking bookings more than three months ago.

Most others were still taking reservations, but one which caters for 100 people at \$45 per couple had unreserved tables for only three couples left.

ANTONIO Sanchez, owner of Antonio's in Centennial Square, said his New Year's Eve dinner was sold out a year ago.

It would be the same this year as it had been for five years and the clientele would almost be the same 90 people coming back again.

The price tag of \$47.50 each apparently is no deterrent, and Sanchez said the menu—caviar, pheasant, lobster and tenderloin beef—made the night cheap at the price.

The sellout a year ahead a waiting list of 68 seemed to attest to that.

The Colony Motor Inn appeared to be onto a winner with its New Year's Eve dinner dance in Amity's Lounge at \$45 per couple. It will cater for about 100 people on the night and only has space left for three couples.

For \$20 extra you can sleep it off in a deluxe queen suite—an offer many inns and motels have for New Year's Eve revellers.

BAD LUCK if you had your heart and diet set on a night out at the Princess Mary come New Year's Eve.

The special dinner attracted "banquet room full" signs three months ago for a \$35 per couple buffet and live disc jockey-type entertainment. There is still room in the regular dining room.

The Empress offers a variety of New Year's Eve functions ranging from a \$40 per person dinner-dance in the ballroom with an eight to 10 course meal, to a more modest buffet disco at \$17.50 a head.

Garcias in the Cedar Hill Mall has a mouth-watering menu of butterfly fillet stuffed with crab and baked in bernaiese sauce plus homemade cheese cake at \$25 per person. There'll be dancing to a string quartet.

If meat is not your thing, try a vegetarian dinner for \$14.95 at the Shah Jahan on Fort.

The East Indian restaurant offers a non-vegetarian dinner at \$16.95 and promises a gala New Year's Eve with entertainment.

IF IT'S AN old-fashioned sing-along with good food with four choices of menu featuring spare ribs from between \$34 and \$24 a couple, then the Cherry Bank Hotel on Burdett will be the place for you on New Year's Eve.

Manager Al Mottershead said bookings have been going strong, however, just like the tunes on his honky-tonk piano.

A touch of the continental could be yours for \$35 per person at Millos on Burdett with Greek entertainers, Greek dancers in costume and a belly dancer or two.

With almost three or four restaurants of each famous nationality of the cuisine world in Victoria, the choice is wide open for New Year's Eve.

The bookings aren't, so don't dither your way into 1980 on a stomach full of last-minute fish and chips.

Final
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The Daily Colonist

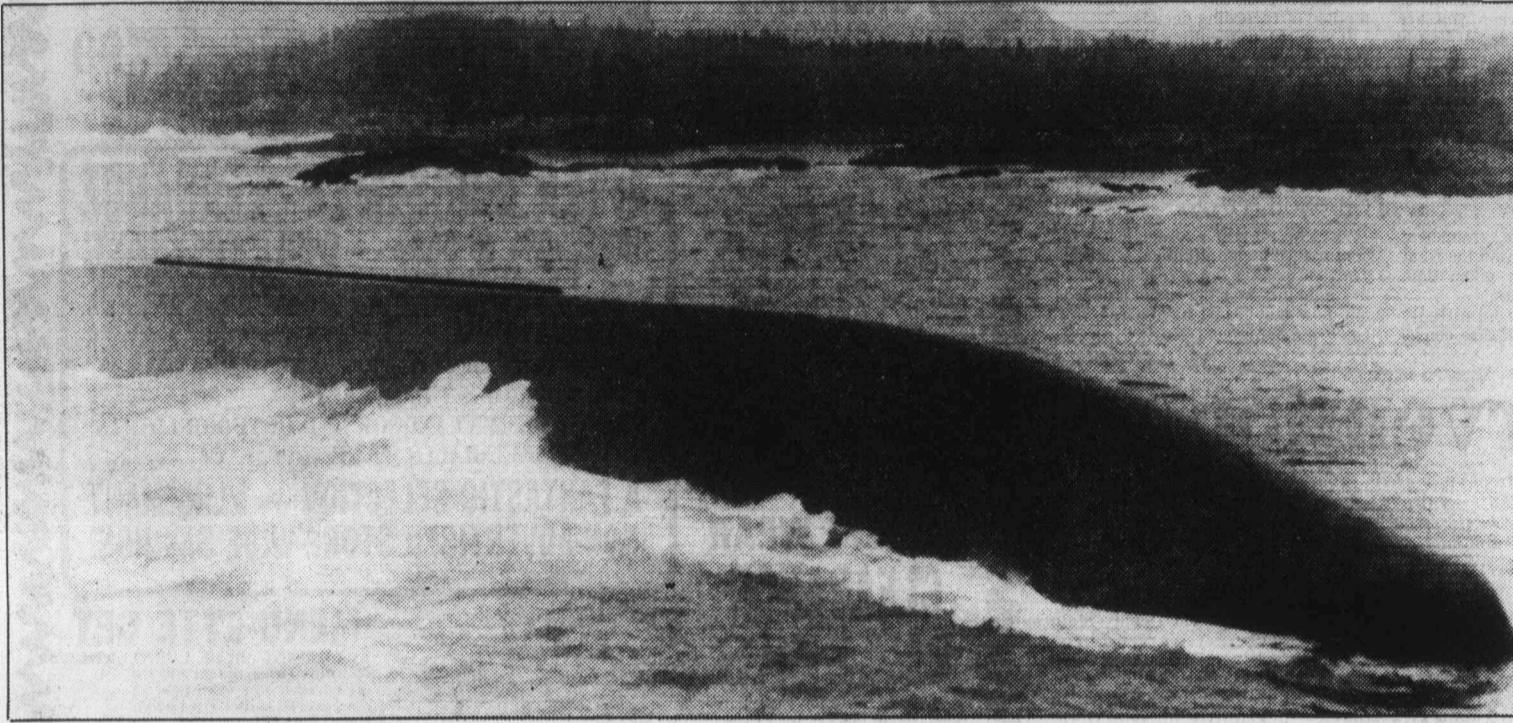
Cloudy,
high 9
Weather Details
on Page 2

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858
Victoria, British Columbia, Saturday, December 29, 1979

No. 15 — 122nd Year

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

West, Islam rap Soviet intervention



Looking like a gigantic beached whale, 220-metre Lee Wang Zin nudges Kendrick Island as waves wash keel turned to sky

Waves thwart divers, hopes given up for 28

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Turbulent seas on Friday again thwarted U.S. navy divers hoping to search for survivors aboard a battered ore freighter grounded off the coast of Alaska.

Winds gusting to 40 knots and two-metre seas made diving impossible, and the divers were ordered to turn back to Ketchikan. Officials said no further rescue attempt would be made until the seas abate.

The divers had planned to enter the vessel in a search for any members of the 30-man Taiwanese crew who might be trapped inside. The bodies of two of the crew have been found. U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Spoltman said it was doubtful anyone would be found alive. He said a man probably could not survive in

the chilly water longer than 10 minutes to an hour and that anyone in an air pocket would have suffered from exposure.

The Lee Wang Zin capsized Tuesday off the coast of northern B.C. and drifted 40 kilometres before running aground southwest of here. Search operations were hampered Thursday by winds gusting to 45 knots and waves of up to five metres.

The seas calmed Friday and the divers set out aboard the coast guard buoy tender Laurel. Floor plans of the 226-metre freighter were flown to the divers by helicopter.

A coast guard spokesman said the floor plans show the crew's quarters on the deck level and four levels up, now beneath the bulk of the ship which is resting on the rocks of Kendrick Island, about 64 kilometres south of Ketchikan.

An oil spill which covered about 160 km of ocean appeared to be breaking up, but oil spill cleanup equipment was being mobilized, officials said.

Spotlman said 25 to 50 per cent of the 300,000 gallons of heavy diesel and 70,000 gallons of lighter diesel on the ship may have been spilled.

He called the oil slick major but said an aerial flight indicated the oil sheen was breaking up.

Petty Officer Phillip Franklin said the coast guard cutter Munro had reported that the slick was spreading north, posing a potential environmental danger to the Alaskan salmon fishery. He said the government might sue to recover cleanup costs.

Gates said Bennett should have stepped sooner into the so-called dirty tricks affair and taken "more resolute action."

Gates was president of the Langley constituency association.

Al Gates, engaged in a dispute between Social Credit MLA Bill Ritchie and several members of the Central Fraser Valley association, said Thursday a petition is to be circulated as part of a grassroots movement aimed at revamping the party.

Gates said much of the blame for the recent controversy over fake letters to newspaper editors during the election campaign last May must rest with the premier.

"There are a lot of people in almost all ridings who are very dissatisfied with the way the premier has handled things," Gates said.

"They're grassroots Social Crediters and they are all serious about the petition."

Gasoline mixed in diesel fuel hazard—expert

DETROIT (AP) — Drivers of diesel cars should not dilute diesel fuel with gasoline in cold weather because the cars may explode, a leading oil company warned Friday.

Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen of America, two of the four auto companies selling diesels, advise motorists to do just what Atlantic Richfield Co. warned against.

And VW said it stood by its advice.

Atlantic Richfield said it knew of no explosions of cars from fuel mixing.

But Frank Chloupek, manager of the company's product research and development laboratory at Harvey, Ill., said there were "one or two a year" in the trucking industry.

Chloupek said that while vapor above the fuel in a tank of gasoline is too rich to burn and vapor above the fuel in a tank of diesel fuel is too lean, vapor above a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel could lie in "the explosive range."

He said he was particularly concerned about motorists adding diesel fuel to a tank partially filled with a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel.

Flowing diesel fuel can accumulate static electricity that could cause a spark which might set off an explosion, he said.

Other oil companies soon will join Atlantic Richfield in warning against fuel mixing.

Payday to remember for locked-out workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Friday was the biggest payday of their lives for 405 American Cyanamid Co. workers — cheques ranged from \$5,000 to \$79,000.

The money was from a \$12 million court-ordered settlement on back pay. The men were locked out of their jobs for three years after a strike in 1975 and the money represented wages they would have earned if they hadn't been locked out.

"We'll probably go pick a trip to Hawaii," said Milton Brauning, a mechanic whose cheque was for \$41,000.

Brauning said he earned some money during the three years by working part-time as a cab driver. He said his wife also worked.

"What do I want to do with the money?" said Raymond Bonura, who received \$64,779.78. "I want to go to Las Vegas and invest it in gambling, but my wife won't let me."

In addition to back pay, the settlement also officially returned the men to their jobs, which actually happened earlier this year.

Irked Socreds seek review of leadership

LANGLEY (CP) — Disgruntled Social Credit party members in at least four provincial ridings are calling for a review of Premier Bennett's leadership, says a former president of the party's Langley constituency association.

Al Gates, engaged in a dispute between Social Credit MLA Bill Ritchie and several members of the Central Fraser Valley association, said Thursday a petition is to be circulated as part of a grassroots movement aimed at revamping the party.

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Human scars will linger on — Page 3

Leafs swap Lanny, Flyer streak now 32 — Page 10

Liberal Andras sitting out vote — Page 16

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Wind, floods batter U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — Whipped by hurricane-force winds, the worst floods in 20 years swept the British Isles and parts of Europe on Thursday and early Friday, taking at least 12 lives and wreaking damage worth tens of millions of dollars.

Towns on the southern outskirts of London were placed on "red alert" as the River Thames threatened to burst its banks and a police spokesman said, "A considerable part of the country is threatened."

Thousands of Britons were driven from their homes and tens of thousands of others were warned they faced possible evacuation.

Winter gales pounded the coasts of Britain, Ireland, France and Sweden, and storm warnings were issued in West Germany and Belgium.

Britain, where 10 people died, was hardest hit. Officials said the worst floods since 1959 inundated towns and villages in 12 counties in Wales and western England.

The British Insurance Association said 24 million pounds (\$62.4 million) was a reasonable estimate of damage countrywide.

The torrential rains eased Friday but authorities made "Red Alert" contingency plans for the evacuation of towns on the southern outskirts of London, in the fear the rivers Thames, Mole and Wey, swollen by a 24-hour downpour, might burst their banks.

A police spokesman said, "The situation depends on whether there is more rain and whether the Thames can take the overflow. If it does, we will get away with it. If not, the banks will break."

Thousands already had been evacuated to emergency centres in south Wales, which was described as "utterly awash," and in Cornwall and Devon in southwest England, where an official called conditions "diabolical."

There was widespread flooding in London, where an inch of rain fell in 24 hours, and some streets in Cardiff, the administrative capital of Wales, were six feet under water.

Afghan rebels vow to fight on

Colonist wire services
Islamic revolutionaries vowed Friday to continue their war against thousands of Soviet troops and the Afghan government, calling newly-installed Prime Minister Babrak Karmal a pawn of Kremlin leaders who engineered the bloody coup bringing him to power.

In Washington, President Carter accused the Soviet Union of "gross intervention" in Afghanistan's internal affairs and said the United States planned urgent consultations with its allies on how the world community might respond.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Canada "cannot accept reasons cited by the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan."

Sporadic shooting was reported in the Afghan capital of Kabul as Karmal consolidated his power after toppling the three-month-old government of Hafizullah Amin on Thursday. Officials later said Amin had been executed.

The Soviet Union acknowledged its military role in the affairs of Afghanistan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent Karmal a congratulatory telegram. The Soviet Union apparently believes Karmal will be more efficient than Amin in destroying Moslem forces that are especially strong on Afghanistan's border with the Soviet Union.

Kremlin leaders are apprehensive about the anti-Marxist Islamic government in Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and its support of the Afghan Moslem rebels. Iran and Afghanistan together stretch for almost 3,200 kilometres along the Soviet Union's southern frontier, and they influence many of the millions of Soviet Moslems in that area.

Iran's governing Revolutionary Council issued a protest note early today, saying: "The military intervention of the Soviet Union in our neighboring country is regarded as a hostile action not only against the people of Afghanistan, but against Moslems throughout the world."

Radio Kabul said Amin was executed, that others were being executed, and that the Soviet Union was warning against fuel mixing.

Salisbury (AP) — Seven years of guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia that pitted brother against brother and killed 21,000 people ended officially at midnight Friday night with a hard-won truce under the guardianship of Britain.

A few hours before the truce was to start, Britain announced the date of new elections that may provide answers to the problems of the breakaway colony.

Britain also announced that political detainees arrested by the previous government would not be freed until Britain was certain the ceasefire was working. As many as 15,000 people are reported held for political offences, including dozens of guerrilla leaders.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, in hourly broad-

THE GIFT OF PAIN
LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — The local ambulance service reports it has taken to hospitals this week 12 men suffering from torn muscles after using chest developers they got as Christmas gifts.

'Rebellious spirits' among hostages

TEHRAN (AP) — Eight weeks in captivity hasn't stifled a spirit of rebellion among some U.S. hostages held by students here, say U.S. clergymen who visited them.

Iran saw its decision to allow the Christians visit as a conciliatory gesture by a religious Moslem country.

But the visit became a deeply human tale, focusing attention on the hostages as people instead of the grievances of Iran as a nation.

Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Rev. William Howard and Detroit's Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, separately saw a total of 43

Iran stands firm despite U.S. push for sanctions. Group 3

hostages in pairs of four or five at a time.

Some were described as strong, including the only two female hostages who, unlike most of the others, are apparently kept in solitary confinement.

"They were very, very happy to see each other," said Gumbleton. "They told me they had not seen each other for a month."

The women, Katherine Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, sang Christmas carols as they walked back to confinement, he said.

Howard, who saw 21 hostages, said some "might have had teary eyes, some signs of worry."

But he said there were 10 "clearly rebellious spirits."

"They said sort of snappy things to the guards. They let it be known their will had not been broken."

"One guy said 'Can I ask a question about the Rose Bowl, or is that too political for you?'" said Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J.

William Keough, one of two hostages who was not on the staff of the U.S. embassy, seemed to be an unwitting illustration of how total the ban on outside news is.

Keough, former head of the American

we will get away with it. If not, the banks will break."

Thousands already had been evacuated to emergency centres in south Wales, which was described as "utterly awash," and in Cornwall and Devon in southwest England, where an official called conditions "diabolical."

There was widespread flooding in London, where an inch of rain fell in 24 hours, and some streets in Cardiff, the administrative capital of Wales, were six feet under water.

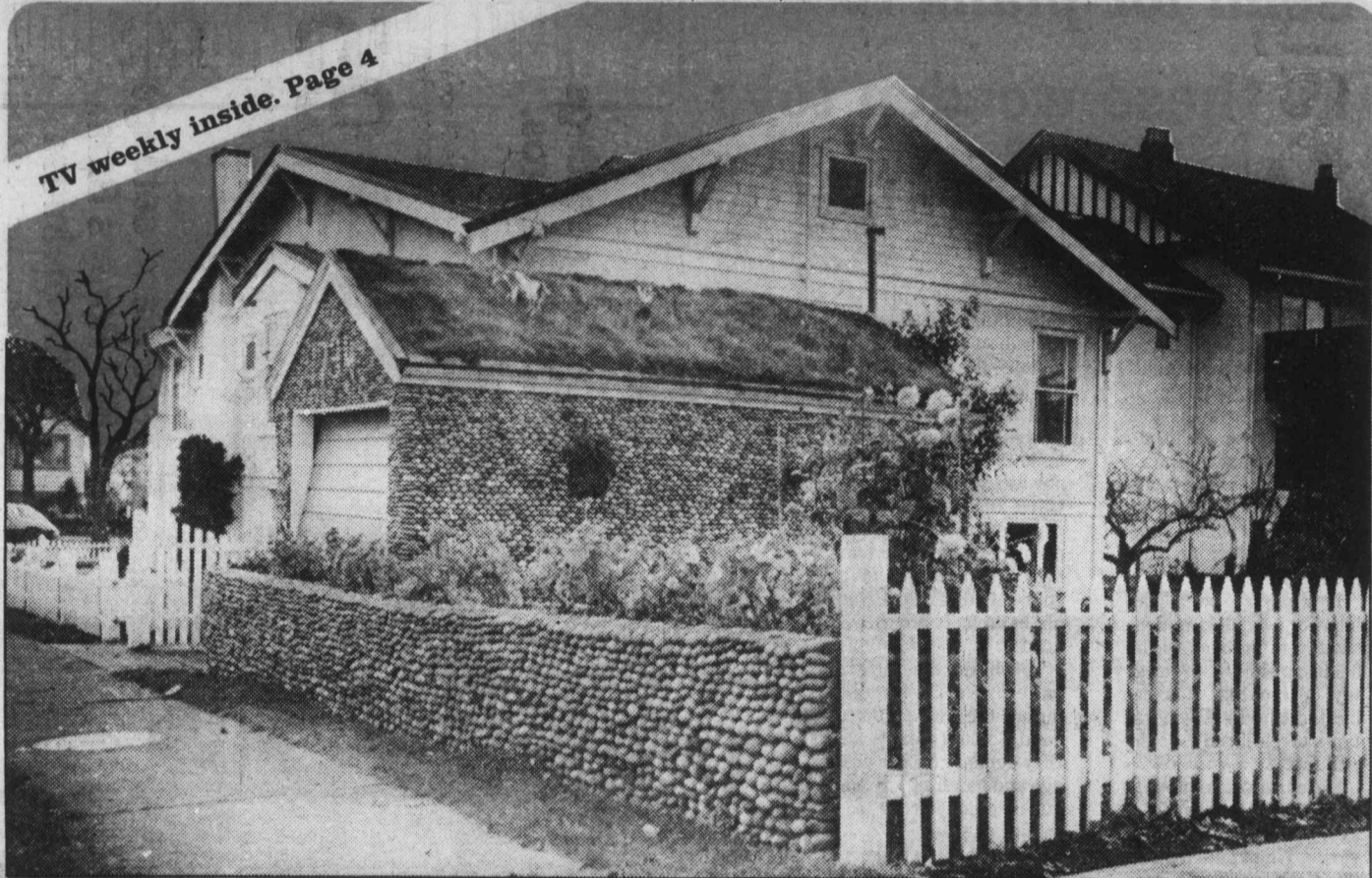
School in Tehran, was working on school records before returning to his job as principal of the American School in Islamabad, Pakistan.

He asked that a message be given to his wife in Islamabad, obviously unaware that Americans had been withdrawn after the U.S. embassy there was attacked and burned.

"I didn't tell him, I just couldn't go into it," said Howard.

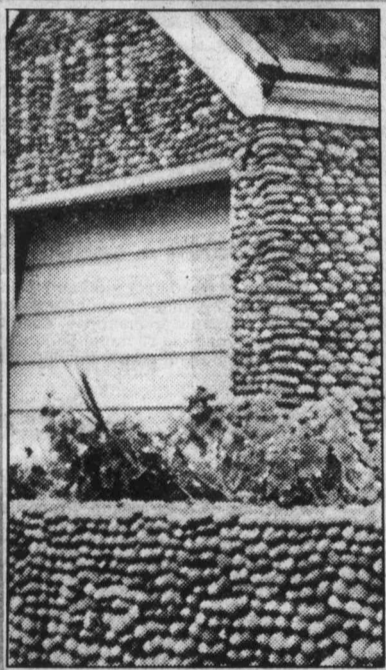
At the Iranian foreign ministry, the clergymen found charge d'affaires L. Bruce Laingen and two other senior diplomats living in what Coffin described as "high-class captivity."

TV weekly inside. Page 4



HOMES TODAY

Norwegian style sod roof and stone walls



When they built the stone wall and garage at their home on the corner of Robertson and Hollywood Crescent in 1958, Andrew and Margarete Gilstein had no idea that they were creating something that would make friends for them from all over the world.

They hauled smooth, rounded rocks from beaches between Victoria and Sooke because, though their 1924-built home is only minutes from the waterfront, the beach there is solid rock.

Then, five inches of dirt was put on the roof and grass was planted, as well as spring hyacinths and scillas.

The Gilsteins have goats on their garage roof, but these ones don't eat grass, unlike those in the rural areas of Norway, where people used to put the agile animals to crop each spring (no explanation available as to how they put them there). These goats were painted on canvas by Margarete, and glued to wood.

The grass is simply allowed to grow, and is not cut at all. Apparently there are no problems with the rain washing the sod away because the roots hold it and it looks after itself.

Tourists and locals alike are fascinated with the Gilsteins' approach to exterior decor, and people from all over the world have taken pictures and stopped to chat. Many have been taken through the house, and have later become friends.

According to Andrew, who came to Canada in 1930, became a barber, and stood behind a chair for forty years, Norwegians are starting to use sod roofs on modern houses, because it insulates so well.

Inside:

- Wonder who lives there? Pages 4 & 5.
- Nippon china collecting. Page 3.
- Fire building and fuelwood selection. Page 7.

Send for plans to make these wooden toys that "do something"

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Many readers have written us for more do-it-yourself toy projects. It seems that toys for tots are getting so elaborate these days that it takes a big chunk out of the checkbook to keep the junior members of the family well-stocked at gift-giving time.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for our slick modern society to go back to the basics: a simple, timeless toy design that has delighted countless generations of children... the pull toy.

Here is a whole menagerie of little animals, every one a childhood favorite. When pulled along the floor, each one does

something. For example: the rabbit hops, the horse gallops, the seal balances the ball and so forth.

Even the most inexperienced amateur can build these little toys with our full-size pattern. Just trace the animal's features on the wood, then paint right over the tracings. Each pattern gives complete directions. Simple hand tools are all you need.

To obtain the full-size patterns No. C-1 for making all the toys pictured, send \$3.00 (please add fifty cents extra for postage and handling) by cheque or money order to:

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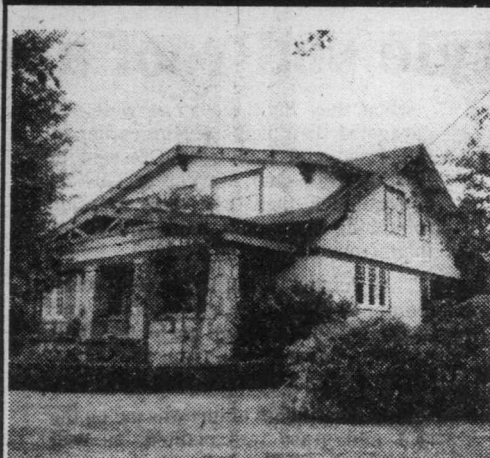
More than ½ acre on the shores of this tranquil private lake, inhabited by ducks, bass, no motor boats and three other families. There's a really roomy 1,350 sq. ft. home (master bedroom averages 18x15, has 4-pc. en-suite and 2 big fitted closets), living/dining kitchenette is some 24x17 and includes a lovely marble fireplace. On the ground floor is a huge bookcase-lined study, great granite heatilator fireplace, and 16x15 fitted workshop, utility room. This home is only about 5 years old, heavily insulated. The ground floor opens onto the gardens and then just a few feet to the lake. IT IS BLISS.

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Nippon China collecting and glassware as art

COLLECTIBLES

By
JOHN HEARN

T.W. of Victoria asks if Nippon is the same as Occupied Japan. Is one more valuable than the other, and which would be best to collect?

That's a lot of question. Some of the answer lies in fact and the rest in opinion. The fact part is that Nippon is most certainly not the same as Occupied Japan.

The only thing they have in common is that both names denote a certain period of Japanese chinaware exports — but they were fifty years apart.

1891 is a very important year for collectors of china and porcelain. That

was when an Act of Congress in the U.S. required that every piece coming into the country had to be marked with the place of origin. Japanese manufacturers chose the name Nippon which they continued to use until 1921 when American law required them to mark their wares Japan.

After World War II Japanese manufacturers exported a great deal of chinaware which was marked Occupied Japan from 1945 until, I believe, 1951.

So much for the facts. Is one more valuable and which would be best to collect are matters of opinion. On the face of it, Nippon is infinitely more

collectible. It is much more expensive — which is presumably what most people mean by valuable — and is generally much superior in workmanship.

Occupied Japan on the other hand looks like what it is, a mass-produced cheap line turned out in a great hurry to earn foreign trade dollars. I find it hard to take Occupied Japan seriously — a fact which has brought me angry letters from O.J. enthusiasts before and doubtless will again.

Despite its obvious superiority it is hard to take Nippon seriously either. The entire line might be dismissed as mere reproductions of Limoges,

Royal Bayreuth, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester, Spode and other leading European potters. Mind you they are splendid reproductions and no more blameworthy than the reproductions of Japanese pottery by Chantilly, Chelsea, Meissen, etc., etc.

Nippon was made strictly for export. The same manufacturers doubtless continued to make authentic Japanese pots, dishes, plates, etc. for home consumption which, so far as I know do not command the same high prices here.

What I am saying, I think, is that I see little merit in mere imitation. Around the turn of the century European artists were much influenced by Japanese styles but what came out of that influence was entirely their own. Merely to copy has no more to be said for it than any other fake.

June Whitall of Guelph asks what is considered collectible in fine glassware.

This is one of those questions which lends itself to all kinds of answers and offers a useful

contrast to the Nippon enquiry. By fine, I take it, Ms. Whitall is referring to art glass as opposed to pressed glass, and art glass is virtually any piece individually made by a glass blower. This means that regardless of artistic merit you are talking about originals. No two pieces can be exactly alike. Glass blowers like potters are part craftsman, part artist. There is an enormous amount of chemistry involved, ideal temperatures, ideal cooling conditions; not one ideal but many according to the results you are trying to achieve. Without technology there will not be a good piece but mere technology alone produces nothing of value. The rest is art.

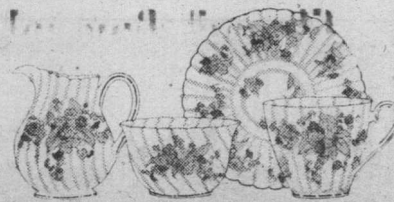
It is fascinating to watch a glass maker at

work just as it is fascinating to watch anyone who is giving 100% concentration to any task in hand. He works with a kind of swift deliberation. One false move and he will reduce the piece to a blob of molten glass and start all over again.

The great glass makers of the past did much the same thing.

When you buy art glass you are buying art. You can play safe and buy known works of recognized masters and pay a great deal of money or you can patronize a contemporary glass maker at lower prices and hope for a killing a few decades later. Either way you will be acquiring treasures.

Handle with care. Reader's letters should be addressed to Collector's Item, R.R. No. 1, Lowbanks, Ont.



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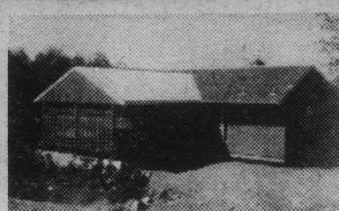


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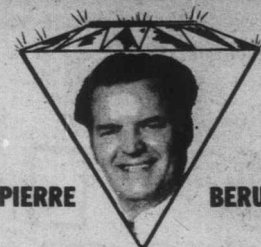
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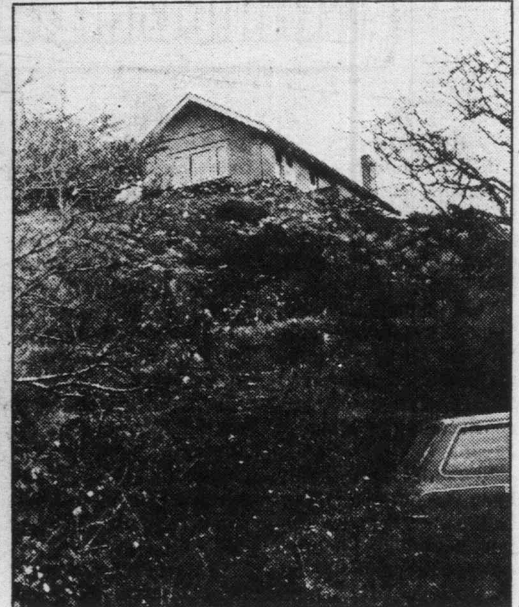
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“WONDER WHO LIVES THERE?”



This is where Victoria's Smile Show man lives: Jerry Gosley's home is 63 steps up a steep cliff

BY
ANNE SWANNELL

Perched right on top of the cliff overlooking McNeill (Shoal) Bay is, viewed from the outside, an unimposing green-shingled house. It was built in 1912, and though it looks tiny from Beach Drive far below, it consists of three bedrooms, one of which has the best view of the water in Victoria, bathroom with dressing room three-steps-up-and-round-the-corner, separate "loo," several hallways and niches, a den, dining/sitting room, kitchen, and a back storage/utility room.

This is where veteran comedian Jerry Gosley, who originated The Smile Show when he was in the RAF in 1941, lives with his corgi dogs and his memorabilia of nearly forty years in show business.

Like Jerry, the house is getting a bit weather-worn, but, also like Jerry, it's creatively very interesting. It doesn't follow conventional rules of be-

haviour; its rooms meander up, down, and around on four levels, and the inventive way that cupboards, benches, and steps were built over hunks of rock which were never blasted out is obviously the work of an inventive mind.

Gosley's Smile Show went on the road in 1943, when he was stationed at Patricia Bay. He took his troupe to Korea in 1952 to entertain the Canadian forces there, and he's been on the move ever since, from one theatre to another; always it's the call of the stage that beckons him on, whether it's a benefit performance for a hospital or a newly choreographed routine for summer theatre-goers.

His many connections over the years have resulted in a melange of reminders of things he's done and places he's been; photographs, sculptures, dolls, posters, hangings, and paintings. The things he treasures most are those that were given to him as mementos.

Behind the bathroom door is an old cardboard store-front poster; a cut-out figure of a Schweppes gentleman in a business suit, swinging along carrying a briefcase. One doesn't see him until one is inside with the door shut, which is somewhat disconcerting the first time it happens.

Every painting but one in Jerry's house is an original. His collection ranges from Emily Sartain to Herbert Seibner and Maxwell Bates.

A painting by Jim Merrill at the foot of the stairs prompts Jerry to give you "a tour of his life", with his marriage, children, and stage career symbolized in cloud-like swirls of red and white.

Jerry just came back from a trip to Antigua, where he bought Christmas presents such as cloth dolls made by the Indians, and towels and wash-cloths from El Salvador which are so colourful and beautifully designed that he has had two of the towels made into cushions, and plans on framing the wash



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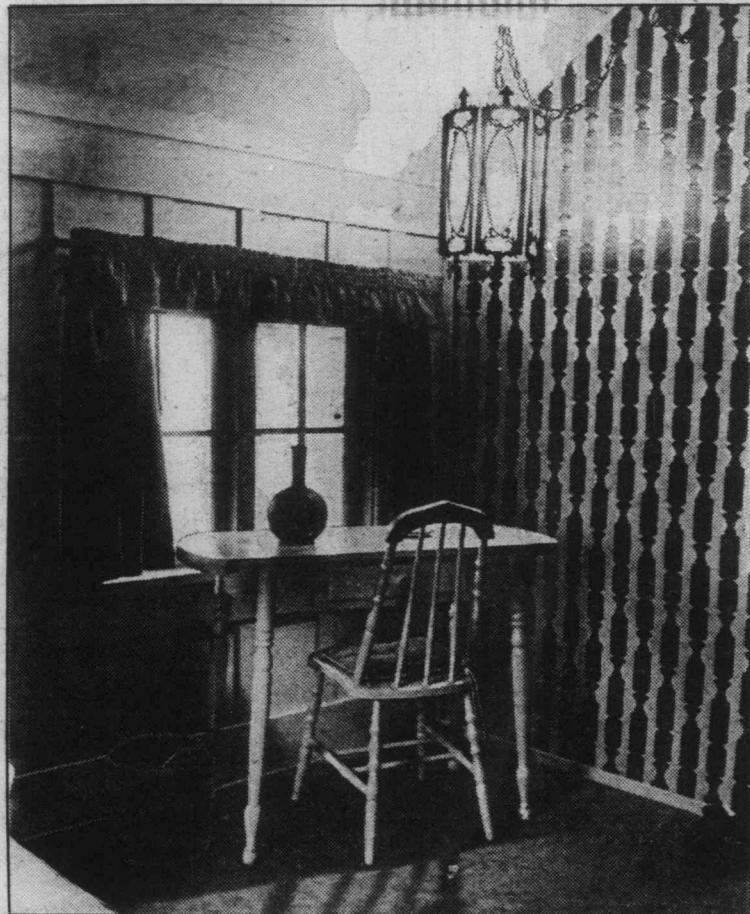
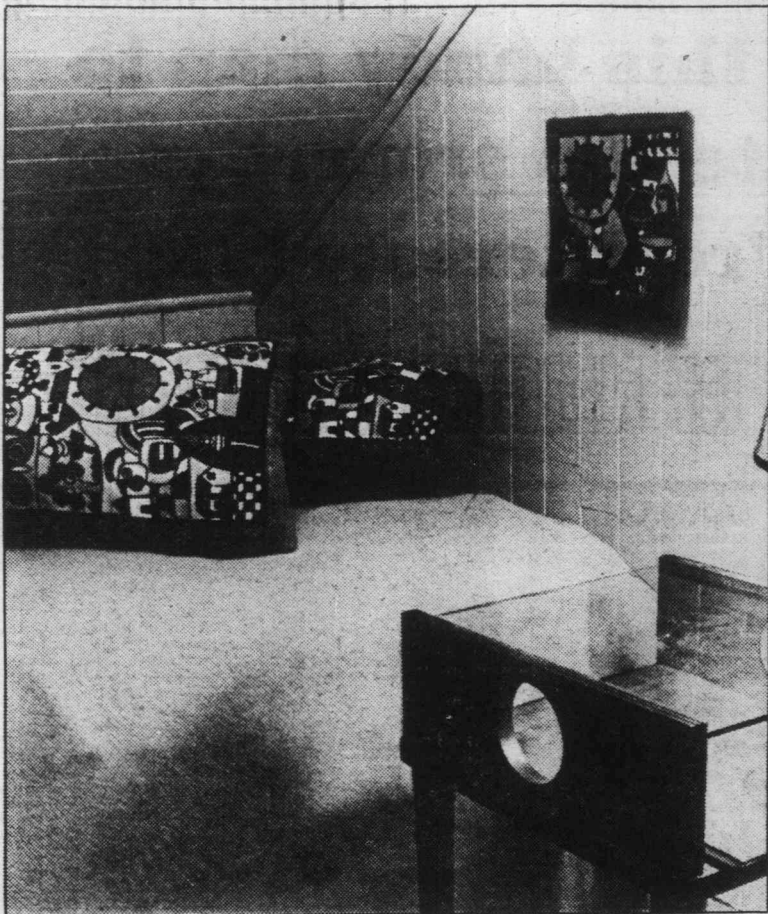
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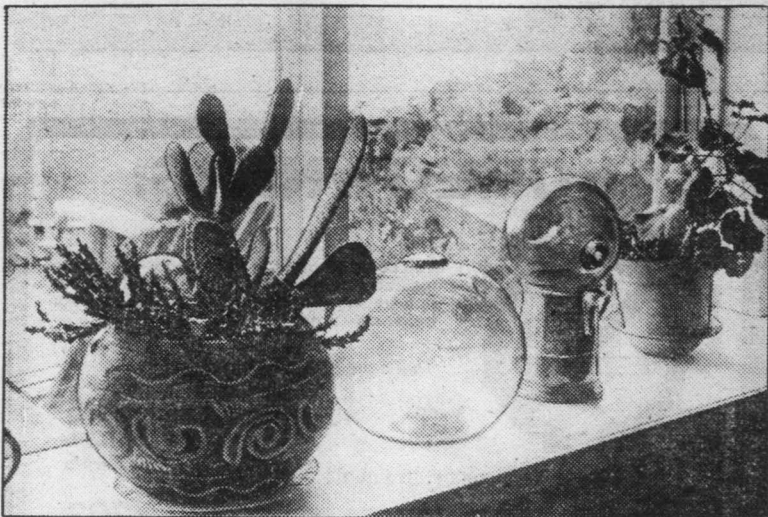
cloths as gifts.

Jerry doesn't like bedrooms to look "bedroomy" so the ones in his house don't. They all look like sitting rooms, some with day beds, his own with hide-a-beds that are chesterfields by day, become full-sized beds for sleeping. The advantage of this sort of treatment is that he opens up all the doors so cast parties, other large gatherings just "over-flow" from room to room, as the space is required.

Everywhere you look in this house, there's something interesting, and everything has a story behind it, so that a "Tell me about the...." starts off a tale about some event that happened on the way to something else, or about a person he once knew who...., and so on.

There's a five-octave piano, and a gong that's worn thin as paper, a ship's lantern, and a carved oak settee that may be three hundred

years old. There's a foot-tall cactus that grew from a piece Jerry picked up on the desert once and brought home to son Tim because it looked like a foot. There are Japanese fish-net floats, a god's-eye weaving, and pewter mugs. They all have their stories, and they are all a part of a life whose memories are treasured by the man who has made his home high on a hill overlooking The Pacific thousands of miles from his Yorkshire birthplace.

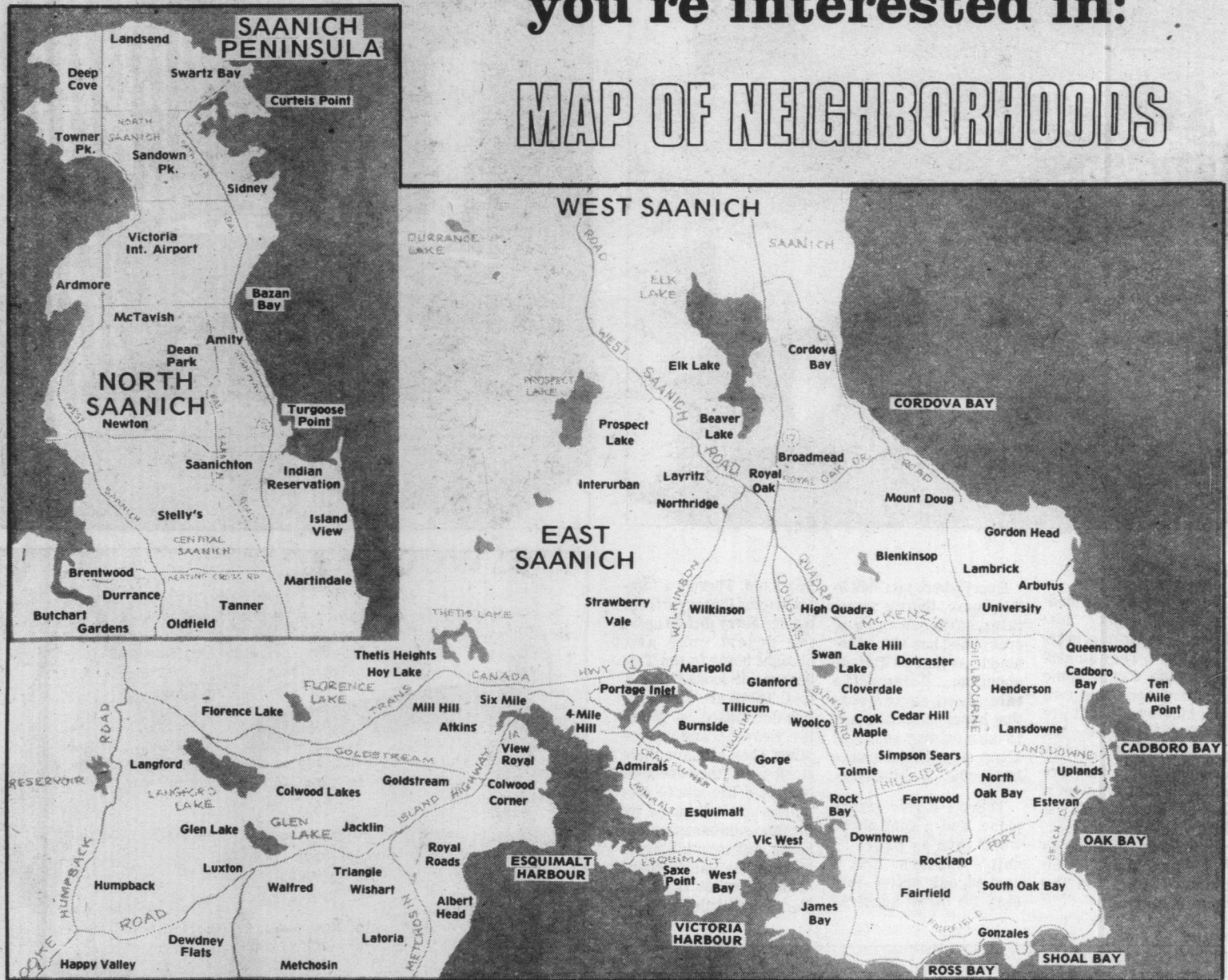


JUST VISIBLE stage right is an intriguing stylized clay figure made by Jerry's son Anton while he was in art school. The figure is poised above a metal cannister in which a fire may be lit, so that the figure dances in the flames. It has a primitive and powerful appeal.



HOMES TODAY

Use this handy map to locate the properties you're interested in:
MAP OF NEIGHBORHOODS



Why Johnson Street?

Historians cannot agree for whom Johnson Street and its bridge were named.

One group says it was named for Cmdr. Charles Richardson Johnson, RN, and the other for Dr. George Johnstone of the Hudson's Bay Company. However, down through the years the spelling has remained Johnson.

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Building a fire takes know-how, practice

Like any other achievement, building a good fireplace takes practice — along with some basic knowledge, best acquired now so you'll be ready to create a satisfying blaze when the first cold snap comes. The Fireplace Institute offers this quick lesson in wood-burning to help you become a master fire-builder:

- Fire requires just three things — air, fuel and heat. Wood is a favorite fuel for fireplace fires, but all wood is not alike. Different species of wood have different compositions which affect the way they burn. Hardwoods like oak, maple, birch and hickory burn longer with a minimum of smoke. Softwoods — pine, spruce or fir — burn hot and fast, sometimes too fast for safety. They're best used as kindling or combined with harder woods. Remember that the moisture content of wood affects the way it burns. Choose only well seasoned wood that's best left to dry for at least six months, preferably a year or two.

- Laying a successful fire involves proper combination of air and fuel. Positioning the logs to create drafts helps them continue to burn once

they're ignited. Placing the logs on a grate elevates them from the fire-box floor and provides better air circulation.

- Experts say three to four logs make a good fire. First to be placed is the "back log," a log larger than the rest. It goes on the grate at the back of the fire chamber. The back log will radiate heat into the room while providing a heat source to keep the other logs burning brightly.

- Next, place a log in front of the back log and lay kindling in between. Twists of newspaper, dry twigs or pieces of dry scrap lumber make good kindling — use enough to

give the fire a good start, then add two or three logs over and around it.

- Make sure the damper is open before lighting the kindling — an important safety step. When the kindling is ignited, heat rises and gets forced into the narrow spaces between the logs. This concentration of hot air produces temperatures hot enough to keep the fire going.

- Several fire-lighting implements are available from fireplace shops. Gas lighters provide a steady flame until logs ignite. A tray that contains fuel and slides under the logs can also be used as a substitute for kindling.

Why Work Street ?

Work Street, in the Hillside area, was named for an Irishman who joined the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1814. The name was originally Wark, but it was pronounced Work, and soon became spelled that way also.

John Work rose steadily in the company's service, taking charge of Fort Simpson in 1838, and eventually became a Chief Factor. He and his wife, Josette Legace, had eleven children.

In the early 1850's, he came to Victoria to retire at "Hillside Farm" where he grew prize pumpkins, and from whence he walked to town each day to chat with cronies. Though retired, he took an active interest in the affairs of the community, and was elected to the legislative assembly.

John Work lived to be 70, and Mrs. Work to be 87, advanced ages for the time in which they lived. She died in 1896 at "Hillside Farm".

Tips for selecting fuelwood

Those who buy fuelwood from a dealer should shop around. The price of fuelwood depends on the type of wood (hardwood generally costs more but burns longer). You'll pay top prices for fruitwoods but may feel their marvelous aromas are worth it. Most dealers offer stacks of mixed wood.

Wood is most commonly sold by the cord, a neatly piled stack of logs. A standard cord measures 8'x4'x4', although some dealers sell wood by the face cord, which is 8'x4' but only as deep as the length of the logs. "Stove cords," "pick-up cords," and "fireplace cords" are other terms you may encounter.

Firewood is also sold by weight or by the bundle, with no set rules for the size of a bundle. Because of these variations, be sure to ask exactly how much wood is in the pile when comparing prices.

Another hint: straight pieces of wood of various sizes give the greatest amount of solid wood per cord. Ask dealers if the price includes delivery and stacking; you may save money if you do these chores yourself.

There are two kinds of wood: hardwoods like oak, ash, hickory and maple, which come from trees that lose their leaves in the fall, and softwoods, from evergreens. Hardwoods make preferred fuel because they burn longer with a minimum of smoke, while softwoods ignite and burn quickly, producing possibly too-hot fires.

Another problem with resinous softwoods is the creosote deposits they leave in the chimney. (Thick layers of this residue can ignite). Softwoods are best used for kindling or mixed with harder woods. If hardwood isn't available where you live, remember that burning softwood requires more conscientious chimney maintenance.

For economy's sake, choose the densest species of wood. They offer more pounds of wood, and therefore more wood energy per cord. Among hardwoods, the densest include oak, beech, maple, hickory and birch; the denser softwoods include longleaf pine, Douglas fir and Eastern red cedar.

Wood that's properly seasoned burns more safely and efficiently because of its lower moisture content. You can tell seasoned wood by the cracks in the grain and the hollow ringing sound produced when two logs are clapped together. And to keep the damp out, store firewood in a dry place, elevated from the ground.

8



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TV weekly

Dec. 29 to Jan. 4



Erin Moran and John Schneider ready for the hoop-la

Rock'n roll n' roses

Erin Moran of *Happy Days* and John Schneider of *The Dukes of Hazzard* are co-hosts for a special musical welcome to 1980 in *New Year's Rockin' Eve, 1980* on Channel 4 Monday night. On New Year's day, "Sexy Rexy" Smith joins Cherrill and Robbie Rae in a special show featuring rock'n'roller Smith singing two of his smash hits, the Raes' renditions of 1979's top hits, Jeff Hyslop and the James Hibbard Dancers with an energetic production number. The CBC is also dishing up special New Year's day fare consisting of roses and football.

Week's Sports

- SATURDAY**
12:00 p.m.
⑤ NCAA Lacrosse Championship: Johns Hopkins University vs. University of Maryland
- 12:30
⑦ Sports Spectacular: A report on auto racer Stan Barrett's assault on the speed of sound; highlights of Kurt Thomas and the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team's performances of the past year; a tribute to the world figure skating champions; celebrity bowling; a review of sports in 1979.
- 1:00
⑤⑥ NFL Football: Houston Oilers or Miami Dolphins at San Diego Chargers
- 5:00
②④ NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Vancouver Canucks
- ④ Wide World Of Sports: A comprehensive look at the outstanding sports events, athletes and personalities of the past decade is presented.
- ⑪ NCAA Football: "Hall Of Fame Bowl" Missouri vs. South Carolina
- 11:30
④ Sports '79: The Decade In Review
- ⑤ College Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Kentucky at Louisville
- SUNDAY**
9:30 a.m.
⑤⑥ NFL Football: Denver Broncos or Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers
- 1:00 p.m.
②⑦ NFL Football: Chicago Bears or Los Angeles Rams at Dallas Cowboys
- 5:30
⑨ Soccer Made In Germany
- MONDAY**
11:30 a.m.
⑦ Peach Bowl: Baylor vs. Clemson (Live from Atlanta, Georgia)
- 4:00 p.m.
⑧ Super Series Hockey: Central Red Army at Montreal Canadiens
- 5:00
⑪ College Football: "Blue Bonnet Bowl" Purdue vs. Tennessee
- TUESDAY**
11:00 a.m.
②③ Cotton Bowl: University of
- Continued on TV6

Daytime Monday to Friday

Program listings are compiled from schedules supplied by the networks and stations who are solely responsible for their accuracy and for any late programming changes.

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>5:47
⑦ News (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>5:50
⑫ PTL Club</p> <p>5:55
④ News</p> <p>6:00
④ P.M. Northwest (Mon-Wed)
④ Viewpoint On The News (Thu)</p> <p>④ Action: Inner City (Fri)
⑥⑧ University Of The Air
⑦ Eye On The Northwest (Mon)</p> <p>⑦ News (Tue)
⑦ Christopher Closeup (Wed)
⑦ Human Dimension (Thu)
⑦ Dialogue (Fri)
⑦ 700 Club
⑬ Rocket Robin Hood (Mon, Tue)</p> <p>⑬ Sports Page (Wed-Fri)</p> <p>6:03
④ With This Ring (Mon)
⑥ Signs Of Life (Tue, Thu)
⑥ Davey And Goliath (Wed)
⑥ Sacred Heart (Fri)</p> <p>6:12
⑥ Down To Earth</p> <p>6:23
⑧ Bust To Boom (Mon)
⑧ Gardening With Ed Hume (Tue)
⑧ How Come? (Wed)
⑧ Great American Game (Thu)</p> <p>⑧ It's About Time (Fri)</p> <p>6:30
④ Health Field
④ Daybreak (Mon, Wed-Fri)
④ Romper Room (Tue)
④ Captain Kangaroo (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑦ Dialogue (Tue)
⑧ Romper Room
⑬ Vancouver (R) (Mon)
⑬ Spider-Man (Tue)</p> <p>6:50
⑫ News</p> <p>6:53
⑤ Today's Woman</p> <p>6:55
⑤ Shape Up With Sparling</p> <p>7:00
④ Good Morning America
⑤ Today (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ NBC Star Salute To 1980 (Tue)</p> <p>⑥⑧ Canada A.M.
⑦ Morning News (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑦ Captain Kangaroo (Tue)
⑪ Star Blazers
⑫ Morning News
⑬ Vancouver (R) (Tue-Fri)</p> <p>7:25
⑤ News</p> <p>7:30
⑤ Today
⑦ Morning News (Tue)</p> | <p>⑪ Hanna-Barbera Cartoons</p> <p>7:45
② Friendly Giant (Tue)</p> <p>8:00
② Camera 12 (Tue)
⑦ Dinah! & Friends (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑪ Porky Pig And Friends
⑫ Frisky Frolics</p> <p>8:25
⑤ News</p> <p>8:30
②③④⑦⑧⑫ Tournament Of Roses Parade (Tue)
⑪ New Zoo Revue</p> <p>9:00
② It's Happening (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ En Mouvement
④ Boomerang (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)</p> <p>④ Merv Griffin (Wed)
④ Seattle Today (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑥ Webster (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑦ Donahue (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑧ Webster (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑧ Sesame Street
⑪ Family Affair
⑫ Dick Van Dyke (Mon, Wed, Fri)</p> <p>⑫ January Magazine (Thu)
⑬ 100 Huntley Street</p> <p>9:15
② Camera 12 (Mon)
② Provincial Schools (Wed, Thu)</p> <p>② Canadian Schools (Fri)
③ Les Orallens (Mon, Thu)
③ Les 100 Tours de Centour (Tue, Fri)
③ L'Evangile en Papier (Wed)</p> <p>9:30
③ Animagerie
⑫ Edge Of Night (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)</p> <p>⑫ Dick Van Dyke
⑫ Whew! (Mon, Wed, Fri)</p> <p>9:45
② Friendly Giant (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Une Fenetre dans Ma Tete (Mon)</p> <p>③ Virginie (Tue)
③ Tam Tam (Wed)
③ Les Outs (Thu)
③ Les Contes de la Rive (Fri)</p> <p>9:55
⑫ CBS News (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>10:00
② Polka Dot Door (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Passe-Partout
③ Laverne & Shirley (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri)
④ To Be Announced (Tue)
④ High Rollers (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑦ The Price Is Right (Mon, Wed, Fri)</p> | <p>⑦ The Young And The Restless (Thu)</p> <p>⑨ Electric Company (R)
⑪ Marcus Welby, M.D.
⑫ The Price Is Right (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>10:30
②④ Mr. Dressup (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Magazine-Express
④ \$20,000 Pyramid
⑤ Wheel Of Fortune (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑧ What's Cooking (Mon, Thu, Fri)
⑧ Creative Cooking (Wed)
⑧ Two American Artists (Mon)
⑧ The Doctors (Tue)
⑧ Run, America Run (Wed)
⑧ Thieves Of Time (Thu)
⑧ Possum Trof (Fri)
⑬ Ed Allen</p> <p>11:00
② Sesame Street (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>②③⑦ Cotton Bowl (Tue)
③ Au Fil de la Semaine
④⑬ Family Feud (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>④ Sugar Bowl (Tue)
⑤ Mindreaders (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ The Doctors (Tue)
⑤ Barton And Company (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑦ The Young And The Restless (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑧ Mad Dash (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑧ International Hockey (Tue)
⑧ A Skating Spectacular (Tue)
⑧ Song By Song (Wed)
⑧ All You Need Is Love (Thu)
⑧ Masterpiece Documentaries (Fri)</p> <p>⑪ Ironside
⑫ 700 Club
⑫ Movie (Tue)</p> <p>11:30
③ Wickie (Mon)
③ Les Enfants du 47-A (Tue)
③ Madame et Son Fantome (Wed)</p> <p>③ Monsieur Rosee (Thu)
③ Docteur Doolittle (Fri)
④⑬ Ryan's Hope (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑤ Password Plus (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ Another World (Tue)
⑦ Peach Bowl (Mon)
⑦ Search For Tomorrow (Wed-Fri)
⑧ Definition (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑧ Rainbow's End (Fri)</p> | <p>③ Un Animal, Des Animaux (Mon)</p> <p>③ Les Artisans de Noel (Tue)
③ Erreurs Judiciaires (Wed)
③ La Vie Secrete des Animaux (Thu)</p> <p>③ Un Pays, un Gout, une Maniere (Fri)</p> <p>③⑬ All My Children (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ Days Of Our Lives (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤⑥ News (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ News (Wed-Fri)
⑤ Fdelings (Mon)
⑤ A Celebration Of Strauss (Tue)
⑤ Legacy Of Genius: Thomas Edison (Wed)
⑤ Footsteps (Thu)
⑤ Oflo: The Zoo Gorilla (Fri)
⑤ News
⑫ Donahue</p> <p>12:15
⑤ Ida Clarkson (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>12:30
② Country Joy (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Les Coqueluches (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>③ 45e Gala des Artistes Francais 1978 (Tue)
⑦ As The World Turns (Wed-Fri)
⑧ Alan Hamel (Mon, Thu, Fri)
⑧ Another World (Wed)
⑧ Medix (Mon)
⑧ Life Around Us (Thu)
⑪ Andy Griffith</p> <p>1:00
② Today From The Atlantic (Mon)
② Today From Ontario (Wed)
② Today From The West (Thu)
② Today From The Pacific (Fri)</p> <p>④ One Life To Live (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑤ The Doctors (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ Tall Ships (Tue)
⑤ Marcus Welby, M.D. (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤ Hansel And Gretel (Mon)
⑤ Movie (Wed-Fri)
⑤ Movie (Mon)
⑫ Jane Goodall And The World Of Animal Behavior (Mon)
⑫ Movie (Tue)
⑫ One Day At A Time (R) (Wed-Fri)
⑬ Movie (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑬ Laurel And Hardy (Tue)</p> <p>1:30
③ Le Telejournal (Mon, Thu, Fri)</p> <p>③ La Fee des Neiges (Tue)
③ Femme d'Aujourd'hui (Wed)
③ Another World (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Rose Bowl (Tue)
⑦ Guiding Light (Wed-Fri)</p> | <p>⑫ Love Of Life (Wed, Fri)</p> <p>⑫ Dick Van Dyke (Thu)
⑬ Rainbow Country (Tue)</p> <p>1:35
③ Femme d'Aujourd'hui (Mon, Thu, Fri)</p> <p>2:00
② Edge Of Night (Mon, Wed-Fri)
④ General Hospital (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>④⑬ Family Feud (Tue)
⑥ Camera 12 (Mon)
⑥ Provincial Schools (Wed, Thu)</p> <p>⑥ Canadian Schools (Fri)
⑦ Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (Tue)
⑧ Another World (Wed)
⑧ Lexo: Alexander Toradze (Mon)
⑧ Movie (Tue)
⑫ Three's A Crowd (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>2:30
②③ Take 30 (Mon, Wed-Fri)
② World Of Survival (Tue)
③ D'Amour et d'Eau Fraiche (Mon)</p> <p>③ Cinema (Tue, Thu)
③ Le Temps de Vivre (Wed)
③ Les Ateliers (Fri)
④⑬ Ryan's Hope (Tue)
⑥ Adam-12 (Tue)
⑦ As The World Turns (Mon)
⑦ One Day At A Time (R) (Wed-Fri)
⑧ Life Around Us (Mon)
⑧ Dating Game (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>⑪ Cartoons</p> <p>3:00
②③ Bob McLean (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>②④ Movie (Tue)
④ Merv Griffin (Mon, Wed-Fri)
④⑬ All My Children (Tue)
④ Movie (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑦ Mary Tyler Moore (Mon)
⑧ Six Million Dollar Man (Mon)
⑧ Movie (Wed-Fri)
⑧ Julia Child And Company (Mon)
⑧ Newsmakers (Wed)
⑧ Footsteps (Thu)
⑧ Feelings (Fri)
⑧ Popeye
⑫ Beat The Clock (Mon, Wed, Fri)
⑫ Dick Van Dyke (Tue)
⑫ Afternoon Playhouse (Thu)
⑫ Laurel And Hardy (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>3:30
③ L'ile au Tresor (Mon)
③ Les Animaux chez Eux (Fri)
③ Cross-Willis
③ Newsworld (Mon)
③ Renee Dubois (Wed)</p> | <p>⑨ Camera Three (Thu)
⑩ Stepping Out (Fri)
⑪ Banana Splits
⑫ Funorama (Mon, Wed, Fri)
⑫ CBS Festival Of Lively Arts (Tue)
⑬ Rainbow Country (Mon, Wed-Fri)</p> <p>4:00
② Beyond Reason (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Bobino
④ The Brady Bunch (Mon, Thu, Fri)
④ Happy Days Again (Tue)
④ The Brady Bunch (Wed)
④ Adam-12 (Mon, Wed-Fri)
④ Mike Douglas
④ Super Series Hockey (Mon)
④ Sesame Street (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑪ Bugs Bunny - Woody Woodpecker
⑫ To Be Announced (Thu)
⑫ Spider-Man</p> <p>4:30
② All In The Family (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri)
③ Slocnarf (Mon)
③ La Rose et l'Anneau (Tue)
③ Nic et Pic (Wed)
③ Pop Citrouille (Thu)
③ Alexandre et le Roi (Fri)
④ Happy Days Again (Mon, Wed-Fri)
④ The Little Mermaid (Tue)
⑥ The Price Is Right (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑪ Gilligan's Island
⑫ The Flintstones</p> <p>5:00
② The Seachcombers (R) (Mon, Wed-Fri)
②③ Mary Tyler Moore (Tue)
③ La Femme Bionique (Mon)
③ Les Pierrafeu (Tue, Thu)
③ Cosmos 1999 (Wed)
③ La Legende des Strauss (Fri)</p> <p>④⑬ News
④ Carol Burnett And Friends (Mon, Wed-Fri)
⑤⑥ Orange Bowl (Tue)
⑤ NHL Hockey (Wed)
⑤ Super Series Hockey (Thu)
⑤ Six Million Dollar Man (Fri)
⑤ Mister Rogers (R)
⑤ College Football (Mon)
⑤ Leave It To Beaver (Tue-Fri)</p> <p>⑫ The Brady Bunch
-
5:30
② Mary Tyler Moore
③ Le Son des Francais/Amerique (Tue)
③ Nanny (Thu)
③ News (Mon, Thu, Fri)
③ Wonderful World Of Magic
③ Vancouver Island News
③ Electric Company (R)
③ Bewitched (Tue-Fri)</p> |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
② Middyay (Mon, Wed)
② News (Thu, Fri)

Monday evening, Dec. 31

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00**
- 11 *** "Time Limit" (1957) Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart. An officer faces possible court-martial because of evidence that he revealed information to the enemy while in a POW camp.
- 13 ** "The Last Chance" (1968) Tab Hunter, Michael Rennie. An American journalist finds himself a hunted man when he is given valuable documents about the syndicate.
- 3:00**
- 5 ** 1/2 "The Wonderful Country" (1959) Robert Mitchum, Julie London. Two U.S. citizens work for opposing sides during a Mexican upheaval.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- 2 CBC Evening News
- 3 Ce Soir
- 4 ABC News
- 6 News
- 7 CBS News
- 9 Zoom (R)
- 12 M.A.S.H.: Frank settles in as Commanding Officer only to have a new one appointed over his head.
- 13 Make Me Laugh
- 6:07**
- 3 Edition Pacifique
- 6:15**
- 3 Nouvelles du Sport
- 6:20**
- 3 Gustave: Caissier Emerite: Gustave, ceinture noire de karate, neutralise deux cambrioleurs.
- 6:30**
- 3 L'Enfance a Vivre: "Les Enfants du clavier" D'ici quelques années, les jeunes devront manipuler des ordinateurs miniaturisés.
- 4 News
- 5 NBC News
- 7 All In The Family
- 9 Over Easy: Guest: Ed Ames.
- 12 Match Game
- 13 Bob Newhart: Jerry fires Carol when her new love interest interferes with her work and disrupts his love life.
- 7:00**
- 2 Happy Days Again: Fonzie falls for a woman whose life centers around the city's country club set.
- 3 A Contrepoids
- 4 P.M. Northwest
- 5 To Be Announced
- 6 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan blows up an ammunition dump and captures a German general.
- 7 12 Joker's Wild
- 8 National Geographic Special: "Spain" The Pyrenees in the

North and the Rock of Gibraltar in the South are part of Spain's riches.

- 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report Vancouver
- 7:30**
- 2 The Last Resort: Michael and Gail finally confess their romantic interest in each other and make plans to spend a weekend together.
- 3 La Fine Cuisine d'Henri Bernard: "Le Kir et les amuse-gueules"
- 4 Exploration Northwest
- 6 Rhoda: "Home Movies" Rhoda and Brenda spend another Friday evening having their bi-weekly family reunion with their parents where the highlight of the evening is reruns of old home movies.
- 7 P.M. Magazine
- 8 Fast Forward

- 8:00**
- 2 The White Shadow: Salami starts his own business at school by selling amphetamines which were legally prescribed to him by Coach Reeves' personal doctor.
- 3 Terre Humaine: Elizabeth ne se sent pas en sécurité depuis le vol de la nuit de Noël.
- 4 Laverne & Shirley: Shirley finds sudden romance and Laverne is tricked into an instant engagement with Squiggy when the gang visits New York. (R)
- 5 King Orange Jamboree Parade: Joe Garagiola and Sarah Purcell host the 46th annual edition of this colorful parade from Miami, Florida featuring 15 marching bands and more than 25 floats.
- 6 Lawrence Welk: "25th Anniversary Show"
- 7 WKRP in Cincinnati: When Andy's sister visits, he sets her up for a date with Johnny, then learns she already has a date with Venus.
- 8 Cinderella At The Palace: Gene Kelly hosts a series of musical vignettes from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas which feature newcomer Marlene Ricci and Paul Anka; Ann Margret, Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra and Andy Williams. (R)
- 9 Song By Song: "Lorenz Hart" David Kernan, Elizabeth Counsel, Karen Morrow and Elizabeth Welch perform the music of lyricist Lorenz Hart and his musical partner, composer Richard Rogers.
- 11 Movie: ** "Thief Of Baghdad" (1961) Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll. An old genie comes to the aid of a thief trying to revive his dead girlfriend, the Sultan's daughter.
- 12 Newlywed Game
- 8:30**
- 3 Tele-Selection: "Tournant fatal" (1978) Richard Hatch,

Monday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Happy Days	Last Resort	White Shadow	Mash	The Seventies				
3	A Contrepoids	Fine Cuisine	Terre Humaine	Tele-Selection	Teletour				Bve. Bve. 79
4	P.M. Northwest	Ex. Northwest	Laverne & Shirley	Movie: The Master Gunfighter				News	
5	T.B.A.	King Orange Jamboree		Movie: Hitler's Gold				News	
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Lawrence Welk	Stan Kann	The Seventies				
7	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	WKRP	Last Resort	M.A.S.H.	House Calls	Lou Grant	News	
8	National Geographic Special		Cinderella At The Palace				Hello Larry		
9	MacNeil	Fast Forward	Song By Song		Skating Spectacular '78		Movie: Young At Heart		
11	(football in progress)		Movie: Thief of Baghdad				News	Chico	Benny Hill
12	Joker's Wild	Newlywed Game	Merv Griffin						
13	Vancouver				Live at the Forum		Hot City		Special

Bruce Davison. Au debut des années 60, deux amis d'enfance forment un duo rock qui connaît un grand succès, et en 1966, l'un d'eux est blessé grièvement dans un accident d'auto.

- 7 The Last Resort: Michael and Gail finally confess their romantic interest in each other and make plans to spend a weekend together.
- 12 Merv Griffin
- 9:00**
- 2 7 M.A.S.H.: The members of
- 11:20**
- 8 News
- 11:30**
- 4 New Year's Rockin' Eve 1980: Erin Moran and John Schneider join host Dick Clark live from Times Square for a musical welcome to the new year with performances by Barry Manilow, Chic, Blondie, The Village People and the Oak Ridge Boys.
- 5 Tonight: Guest host: John Davidson. Guests: Lynn Redgrave, Gil Gerard, Hoyt Axton.
- 7 12 Happy New Year, America: Paul Anka anchors a gala New Year's Eve celebration from Las Vegas which also features Al Hirt in New Orleans and Natalie Cole at a disco party at New York's Copacabana.
- 11 Love, American Style: "Love And The Teacher" An artist is incensed when his son flunks a sex-education class.
- 12:00**
- 11 700 Club
- 12:05**
- 3 Une Soiree Extraordinaire a Paris
- 8 Movie: ** 1/2 "The Party" (1968) Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet. A mischievous Indian actor creates utter chaos when he crashes a social party.
- 12:30**
- 6 Movie: *** "The Seven Year Itch" (1955) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. A happily married

man meets an attractive blonde after sending his family on a summer vacation.

- 1:00
- 2 Movie: *** "The Mouse That Roared" (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. When the Grand Duchy of Fenwick realizes its poor financial status, its people decide to go to war with the U.S. to improve the economy.
- 4 11 News
- 5 Tomorrow: Guests: Actor George Burns, actor-writer Bill Murray, and comedian Rip Taylor.
- 7 Movie: *** "The Blue Max" (1966) George Peppard, James Mason. A young German competes with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Max award.
- 12 700 Club
- 2:00**
- 12 News
- 2:05**
- 8 Movie: *** 1/2 "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963) Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle. A group of people travels over mountains, through deserts and across great expanses to reach \$350,000 in buried loot.
- 2:30**
- 3 Le Teletour
- 6 Movie: *** "Cinderella" (1966) Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn. A poor, scatterbrained lad is bullied by his wicked stepbrothers until his luck begins to change.
- 3:55**
- 7 News
- the 4077th try to find a suitable home for an abandoned baby born to a Korean woman and an American soldier.
- 4 ABC Movie: ** 1/2 "The Master Gunfighter" (1976) Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal. A gunfighter who is haunted by a shameful deed arms himself with a pistol and a Samurai sword and sets out to redeem his honor. (R)

- 5 NBC Movie: ** 1/2 "Hitler's Gold" (1975) Telly Savalas, Robert Culp. Three men of varied backgrounds join forces to kidnap the former commander of a German POW camp who knows the location of a fortune in gold hidden by a Nazi officer during World War II.
- 6 Stan Kann: Guest: Orson Bean.
- 9 Skating Spectacular '78: Top national figure skaters are featured in this event hosted by Rochester, New York's Genesee Figure Skating Club. (R)
- 13 Live At The Forum

- 9:30**
- 2 6 The Seventies: A comprehensive wrap-up report on the decade is presented, as reporters across Canada present highlights of major news and entertainment events which have taken place during the past ten years; included will be clips of performances by Burton Cummings and Anne Murray.
- 7 House Calls: Charley finds himself in a tight predicament when he realizes that he has another date on the same night he's arranged to see Ann.
- 10:00**
- 7 Lou Grant: Billie and Rossi

pose as a married couple to investigate a black-market operation in the business of selling babies. (R)

- 8 Hello, Larry: "Ruthie Grows Up" Larry plays with fire when he urges daughter Ruthie to shed her tomboy image -- advice he regrets when she and her date miss her curfew after a dance.
- 9 Movie: *** "Young At Heart" (1954) Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. Problems beset a
- 11 News
- 12 Dave Allen At Large
- 13 Hot City Disco

- 10:30**
- 3 Le Teletour
- 11 Chico And The Man
- 12 News
- 10:55**
- 3 Nouvelles du Sport
- 11:00**
- 3 Bve Bve 79: Retrospective humoristique de l'actualité de 1979.
- 4 5 7 News
- 6 CTV National News
- 11 The Benny Hill Show: A deputy deals with his prisoner in an unorthodox manner.
- 12 The Benny Hill Show
- 13 Rock'n'New Years Eve Pop Clips

TV Mailbag

ANKA'S AWAY — This is not really a trivia question, but where can I write to Paul Anka. It's important. — Linda Krauss, Duluth, Minn.

And this is not really just a trivia column. So I'll tell you that your favorite former teen idol can be reached at The Norman Weiss Co., 9200

Sunset Blvd., Suite 818, Los Angeles, CA. 90069. They handle Anka and can forward the letter. You'll be unhappy to learn that Anka recently suffered an accident on stage, tearing ligaments in his ankle during a show at Lake Tahoe. But he's expected to be up and around in a few weeks.

CBC radio highlights

SATURDAY

- A.M. Network**
- 2:00 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera** — Direct from the Lincoln Centre in New York: Hansel and Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck.
- 6:15 p.m. Farewell to the Seventies** — A special retrospective of how sports changed through the 1970s, and where Canada stands, both nationally and internationally.
- 7:05 p.m. Our Native Land** — Bernelda Wheeler reviews top stories — I.Y.C., Indian women's rights, health care policies, fraudulent land deals, 100 chiefs to London. Best of heritage. (8:05 AST; 2:35 NST.)
- 10:05 p.m. Anthology** — Tonight's program includes a 25th Anniversary feature and, From the Time of King Solomon's Ships, a short

story by Janette T. Hospital.

F.M. Network

- 7:05 p.m. Audience** — My Dear Mr. Butler, Jonathan Wisentel's account of an epistolary courtship between the novelist Samuel Butler and Eliza Mary Savage, a tart Victorian spinster.
- 9:05 p.m. International Concert** — Israel Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert Von Karajan: Symphony No. 5, Op. 100, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 3 (Scottish), Mendelssohn; Apollo Musagetes, Stravinsky.

SUNDAY

- A.M. Network**
- 3:05 p.m. Identities** —

Host: Lee Major. A look at Canada's multiculturalism through words and music. (4:05 AST; 4:35 NST; 6:05 CST, MST, PST.)

- 1:05 p.m. Soundstage** — Together Again, by Toronto writer Bryan Barney. A young man from Toronto meets the daughter of one of Canada's wealthiest families on a plane to England. A romance flourishes overseas, but encounters family resistance back in Canada. Eventually, Kate decides it won't work. Years later they meet again and the relationship re-develops despite Kate's marriage and Jerry's girl friend Paula. With R. H. Thomson, Mary Pirie, Dixie Seattle, Nonnie Griffin, Donald Davis, Aileen Seaton and Nina Klowden. Directed by William Davis.
- 5:10 p.m. Cross Country**

Checkup — Was the International Year of the Child worth it? Guests returning from the first IYC show in Jan. '79 are Pat McKay, Canadian Council on Children and Youth and 15-yr.-old student, Ron Baruch.

9:05 p.m. Open Circuit — Canada's Political Clergy. A program from Ottawa exploring the of motives clergymen who enter politics.

11:05 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — A review of this year's music scene by top Canadian critics, in the studio and by phone with Terry David Mulligan.

F.M. Network

- 4:30 p.m. Organists in Recital** — Host: Paul Murray. Today's program was recorded in Ottawa, featuring Pat Snyder performing music by Buxtehude, Sweelinck and Bach-Vivaldi.
- 8:05 p.m. Two New Hours**

— New music includes works by Tony Nickels, John Rea, Hugh Lecaine, Larry Lake, Jerome Rothenburg and Mauricio Kagel.

10:05 p.m. Celebration — Two Recollections: The Exploration of Rachel, by John Reeves, concerning the Massacre of the Innocents, featuring soloist Janet Smith and conductor Winston Webber, and, Plymouth Brother, an autobiographical text by the late Roy Daniells.

MONDAY

- A.M. Network**
- 8:04 p.m. Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show** — The year in comedic review with predictions for 1980 and some special recipes!
- 10:20 p.m. Booktime** — The first of 15 parts of The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum; by Heinrich Boll. The story of a young girl arrested for harboring a refugee from

justice. The media continuously pries into her life and upon her release she shoots one of the journalists. Read by Vlasta Vrana, Christine Moynahan.

11:30 p.m. Ceilidh — CBC Radio welcomes in the New Year with a traditional Ceilidh, direct from Sydney, Nova Scotia. (See cover story for details.) Join host Frank Cameron and many others for this popular annual event... and Happy New Year!

F.M. Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas — Today and tomorrow, Ideas looks at Cuba: Two Decades With Fidel. 1979 is the twentieth anniversary of the Cuban revolution — a time to reassess what has happened to that country during the interval.

TUESDAY

- A.M. Network**
- 1:07 p.m. Festival Theatre** —

Tue
eve

DAYTIME

- 13 ** 1/2 "The Milland, R. faced with after stealing formulas.
- 11 ** "Mar (1967) Voic Boris Kar and Dracul Dr. Jekyll special, ration.
- 12 *** "She Fred Astair pair of dai marriage opinion.

9 *** "Y (1954) Fr Day. Probl couple after partner's f

- 3 "La Fabi endaire di beren" Film baron de l'aventur blanc, et si connaissais petits pers a surmon cles.

- 2 *** "Ja auts" (196 Nancy Kov ed from cl the searc Fleece.
- 6 *** "D Keach, Fa Earp and shoot-out a

EV

- 2 CBC Eve
- 3 Voeux de
- 4 ABC New
- 6 News
- 7 CBS New
- 9 Zoom (R)
- 11 The Odd a friend i tion at the to win eve
- 12 M.A.S.H keep a w while an goes on ne
- 13 Make M
- 3 Film
- 3 Le Mon Disney: ** les autres
- 4 News
- 7 All In Tr
- 9 Over Ea iamin Spo

Profession Stoppard. plays And ophy prof Prague an broiled in political sit is ill-pr Roy Brinsol Drabek an Directed by man in Var

5:07 p.m. Shows. A sp program, e ade in Revi film music

7:05 p.m. Vienna — V selections t ily, perfori Orchestra James Lou

10:05 p.m. Part 2 of Honor of K Heinrich B F.M

4:05 p.m.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 2

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 7:00
1: This Sporting Life (1963) Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts. A successful rugby player loses the love of a good woman after taking advantage of her.
2: A Swingin' Summer (1965) James Stacy, William A. Wellman Jr. A group of teenagers takes over a place on Lake Arrowhead with the financial aid of one's father, and engages popular singing groups.
3: Downhill Racer (1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. As a result of circumstances, an American ski bum becomes an Olympic champion.
4: Dangerous Exile (1958) Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee. During the French Revolution, a young girl and a daring young rascal rescue a king from decapitation at the guillotine.

EVENING

- 6:00
2: CBC Evening News
3: Ce Soir
4: ABC News
6: News
7: CBS News
9: Zoom (R)
11: The Odd Couple: Oscar makes a bet with his newspaper's drama critic that he can write reviews for the theatre.
12: M.A.S.H.: An outbreak of infectious hepatitis threatens the entire medical staff of the 4077th.
13: Make Me Laugh
6:15
3: Nouvelles du Sport
6:20
3: Gustave: Vengeance: Gustave veut se venger de ses confreres de bureau qui lui ont joute un bon tour.
6:30
3: PSST PSST Hockey
4: News
5: NBC News
7: All In The Family
9: Over Easy: Guest: Hildegarde.
11: Hogan's Heroes: Hogan leads Klink to believe that he is about to crack a massive POW escape ring.
12: Match Game
13: Bob Newhart: Emily refuses to skip one of her students ahead two grades despite the prodding of her principal.
6:45
3: Les Grands Personnages de l'Histoire en Papier: "Henry Dunant" En 1859, pendant la guerre entre la France et l'Autriche, le jeune Suisse Henry Dunant, en voyage d'affaires en Italie, est témoin de 40,000 soldats blessés apres la bataille

de Solferino, et il est inspire d'ecrire un livre intitule "Un Souvenir de Solferino."
7:00
2: Happy Days Again: Richie, Ralph, Potsie and Fonzie receive notices to report for Army physicals.
3: A l'Ouest de l'Actualite
4: P.M. Northwest
5: Seattle Tonight
6: Hogan's Heroes: Hogan has to smuggle valuable photographs out of the POW camp.
7:12: Joker's Wild
9: MacNeil - Lehrer Report
11: M.A.S.H.: The 4077th turns up a sick helicopter pilot who doesn't want to quit and a twice-wounded GI who does.
13: Vancouver

7:30
2: One Of A Kind
3: Gerard Lenorman a Terre des Hommes: Programme offert au profit de l'UNESCO, pour l'annee internationale de l'enfant, au Theatre des Nations, a Terre des Hommes.
4: La Ballade des gens heureux - "Nostalgie" - "L'Enfant des cathedrales" - "Le Funambule" - "Je Suis fou" - "Y'a plus de printemps"
4: The Baxters
5:12: Tic Tac Dough
6: Rhoda: "Who's Shy?" Unable to relate to people at parties, Brenda turns to a "shyness clinic" for professional help.
7: P.M. Magazine
9: Wodehouse Playhouse: "The Nodder" Willmont Mulliner becomes successful and wins a bride with the help of an escaped gorilla.
11: Bob Newhart: Carol announces that she is going to marry an unpublished poet with bad feet.

8:00
2:6: Nature Of Things: "Yanomani"
4: Eight Is Enough: Nancy and Elizabeth are shocked to discover that Mary is in love with a married man and Joannie brings in a camera crew to film a documentary on the Bradfords. (R)
5: Real People: Subjects include Playboy's 25th anniversary party, a Nielsen family in Utah, a hollering contest, the behavior patterns of birds and animals, U.S. Air Force pilots who pose as Russian fliers and a convention of Edsel car owners. (R)
7: Young Maverick: An unscrupulous and dangerous gambler (James Woods) decides to do anything to win a high-stakes poker game which also involves Ben. (Conclusion)
8: Western Express
9: All Creatures Great And Small
11: Movie: "Rogue Lion" (1975) Documentary. The establishment of an African game preserve is put in jeopardy by the antics of a killer lion.
12: Newlywed Game
8:30
3: Caroline: "Codeine, Sake et Bonne Annee" Pillules et alcool ne font pas bon menage et

Wednesday Prime Time schedule table with columns for time slots (7:00 to 11:00) and program names.

Caroline l'apprend a ses depens.
8: That's Hollywood
12: Merv Griffin
9:00
2:6: Great Detective: (Season Premiere) "Train Of Events" Master sleuth Alistair Cameron and his new bodyguard Sgt. Striker (James Dugan) investigate the strange disappearance of a heavily guarded, gold bullion-filled freight car.
3: Les Best-Sellers: "L'Aigle et le vautour" Deux hommes, dont les temperaments sont tres differents, se retrouvent cote a cote sur les champs de bataille. (Re de 9)
4:13: Charlie's Angels: The Angels join forces with a mysterious and powerful being to save Tiffany's best friend from a horrifying murder.
5: Different Strokes: Arnold somehow gets the misconception that both Kimberly and Mrs. Garrett are pregnant from eating salmon. (R)
7: Movie: "Ohms" (Premiere) Ralph Waite, David Birney, A farmer organizes his neighbors to combat a local power company planning to run a potentially dangerous million-volt power line through their area.
8: Eight Is Enough: "Separate Ways" A major disagreement between Merle and Susan causes the Bradford family to fear that the two are splitting permanently.
9: Great Performances: "Faust" The Lyric Opera of Chicago performs a new production of Gounod's opera about an aged philosopher who sells his soul to the devil in return for youth and the love of a woman.
9:30
5: Joe's World: A curvaceous newcomer (Misty Rowe) on Joe's painting crew proves she's not just one of the boys when she begins nursing her baby during breaks.
10:00
2:6: Spectrum: "Gershwin And Porgy" The life of the renowned composer George Gershwin (portrayed by Michael Spivak) at the time he wrote the classic opera "Porgy And Bess" is examined.

3: Science-Realite.
4: Vegas
8: Eight Is Enough: "Arrivals" Susan discovers that she is pregnant, and Tommy knows that Nicholas is his ticket to success with girls.
11: News
12: Dave Allen At Large
13: The Palace: Host: Jack Jones.
10:30
3: Le Telejournal
11: Chico And The Man
12: News
10:55
3: Nouvelles du Sport
11:00
2:6: CBC National News
8: Reflets d'un Pays: De Winnipeg. "Deux profils de la culture franco-manitobaine" Invites: Jacques Lemay, membre du Ballet Royal de Winnipeg et Henry Letourneau, conservateur du Musee St-Boniface.
4:5:7: News
6: COV National News
11: The Benny Hill Show: A waiter in a French hotel is placed in embarrassing situations.
12: The Benny Hill Show
13: Sports Page
11:20
6: Vancouver Island News
8: News
11:27
2: News
11:30
4: Love Boat: "Message For

Maureen" Brenda Benet, Bill Bixby; "The Acapulco Connection" Charo; "Golcha" Milton Berle. (R)
5: Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Eubie Blake, Karl Malden, Mel Tillis.
7:12: Black Sheep Squadron: Pappy tries to impress his angered superiors by leading his flyers into an aerial attack on a vital Japanese radar system.
11: Love, American Style: "Love And The Living Doll" Harvey resorts to desperate measures to inspire curiosity in the girl across the court.
11:45
2: Movie: "The Thirty-Day Princess" (1934) Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant. A young woman impersonates a princess who has contracted the mumps while on a goodwill tour.
12:00
3: Cinema: "La Poison" (1951) Michel Simon, Pauline Carton.
11: 700 Club
13: Movie: "At The Stroke Of Nine" (1957) Patricia Dainton, Stephen Murray. A madman kidnaps a newspaperwoman.
12:05
6: Movie: "Untamed" (1955) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. Men on board a wagon train die while attempting to establish the Dutch Free State in Africa.
8: Movie: "You Know What

Sailors Are" (1953) Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden.
12:37
4: Baretta: The death of a policeman leads Baretta into an investigation of the strange alliance between a judge and a mobster. (R)
12:40
7:12: CBS Late Movie: "Dunkirk" (1955) John Mills, Richard Attenborough. British forces attempt to retreat from the beaches of Dunkirk during the turbulent first days of World War II.
1:00
5: Tomorrow: Guests: Dr. Judy Hagedorn and Dr. Janet Kizliar, psychologists who are identical twins. (R)
11: News
1:45
4: Six Million Dollar Man
1:50
8: Movie: "A Bullet For Pretty Boy" (1970) Fabian Forte, Jocelyn Lane. An escaped convict murders the man he feels is responsible for jeering at his pregnant wife and killing his father.
2:20
6: Movie: "Conspiracy To Kill" (1970) Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery. A crooked pharmacist becomes involved in an extraordinary murder.
2:38
7: Movie: "Autumn Leaves" (1956) Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson. After marrying a younger man, a lonely woman discovers her husband is neurotic and requires institutional treatment.
12: 700 Club
4: News
2:45
3:35
8: Movie: "Love Slaves Of The Amazon" (1957) Don Taylor, Gianna Segale. A South American expedition studies Amazon tribeswomen.
3:8
12: News
4:20
6: Movie: "The Gal Who Took The West" (1949) Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady.
4:46
7: News

Week's Sports

Continued from TV1
Houston vs. University of Nebraska (Live from Dallas, Texas)
4: Sugar Bowl: Alabama vs. Arkansas (live from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans)
7: Cotton Bowl: University of Houston vs. University of Nebraska (live from Dallas, Texas)
8: International Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. Canada at Calgary
1:30 p.m.
5:6: Rose Bowl: USC vs. Ohio

State (live from Pasadena, California)
5:00
5:6: Orange Bowl: Florida State vs. Oklahoma (live from Miami, Florida)
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m.
8: NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Toronto Maple Leafs
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m.
8: Super Series Hockey: Central Red Army at Buffalo Sabres

Our numbers today OVER 83,000 The Daily Colonist Victoria Times

Thursday evening

DAYTIME
1:1:
9: *** "The Dis" (1953) Yvonne De Carlo captain has ty of contrast in one in each p
11: 1/2: "Dre Clifton Webb, silent-screen- when his old rected for tele
13: *** "Tehera 2:
3: "Dans les (1950) John I sell. Un capi abandonne p sur son batea sement saue tard qu'on l naufrage le
3:
5: *** 1/2 "One Of Ivan Der Tom Courter prisoner strug a Siberian lab
8: *** 1/2 "If Rome" (1957) Isabel Corey. hitchhikers w Rome in sear and romance.
EVEI
6:
2: CBC Evening
3: Ce Soir
4: ABC News
6: News
7: CBS News
9: Zoom (R)
11: The Odd Co Oscar's bowl against the Ki pionship gam
12: M.A.S.H.: writes home, Lips have a w for him and horse.
13: Make Me La
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9: Over Easy: ores Davis, e of the Nation Black Aged.
11: Hogan's He LeBeau deci leaving the F without a che
12: Match Game
13: Bob Newha Bob's "Fear (shop after she is a white-knu
6:
3: Actualites N
7:
2: Happy Days volunteers to rie and Ralp necessary for ate. (Part 1)
3: Propulsion C

home SALES & SERV 27 BURNSID 381- FREE GUI CARRY-IN ESTIMATE - \$10.00 SERVIC

Thursday evening, Jan. 3

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00**
- ⑧ *** "The Captain's Paradise" (1953) Alec Guinness, Yvonne De Carlo. A ferry boat captain has two different wives of contrasting personalities, one in each port.
 - ⑩ ** 1/2 "Dreamboat" (1952) Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers. A silent-screen star regains glory when his old films are resurrected for television.
- 2:30**
- ③ "Dans les Mers de Chine" (1950) John Payne, Gail Russell. Un capitaine ivrogne est abandonné par son équipage sur son bateau, et, miraculeusement sauvé, il apprend plus tard qu'on l'accuse d'avoir naufragé le "Honan."
- 3:00**
- ⑤ ** 1/2 "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" (1971) Tom Courtenay. A political prisoner struggles to survive in a Siberian labor camp.
 - ⑧ ** 1/2 "It Happened In Rome" (1957) June Laverick, Isabel Corey. A trio of female hitchhikers wend their way to Rome in search of excitement and romance.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- ② CBC Evening News
 - ③ Ce Soir
 - ④ ABC News
 - ⑤ News
 - ⑥ CBS News
 - ⑦ Zoom (R)
 - ⑩ The Odd Couple: Felix and Oscar's bowling team is pitted against the Kingpins in a championship game.
 - ⑫ M.A.S.H.: While Col. Potter writes home, Frank and Hot Lips have a wood carving made for him and Radar rescues a horse.
 - ⑬ Make Me Laugh
- 6:07**
- ③ Edition Pacifique
- 6:15**
- ③ Nouvelles du Sport
- 6:30**
- ④ News
 - ⑤ NBC News
 - ⑦ All In The Family
 - ⑧ Over Easy: Guest: Dr. Dolores Davis, executive director of the National Center of the Black Aged.
 - ⑩ Hogan's Heroes: Prisoner LeBeau decides to escape, leaving the POWs and Klink without a chef.
 - ⑫ Match Game
 - ⑬ Bob Newhart: Emily joins Bob's "Fear Of Flying" workshop after she admits that she is a white-knuckle flyer.
- 6:36**
- ③ Actualites Nationales
- 7:00**
- ② Happy Days Again: Fonzie volunteers to tutor Richie, Potsie and Ralph for an exam necessary for them to graduate. (Part 1)
 - ③ Propulsion CTF

- ④ P.M. Northwest
 - ⑤ Seattle Tonight
 - ⑥ Hogan's Heroes: Hogan has to destroy a secret German shipment of heavy water.
 - ⑦ Jokers Wild
 - ⑧ MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 - ⑩ M.A.S.H.: B.J. writes home to his wife reporting Klinger's escape attempts and one of Frank's goof-ups.
 - ⑬ Vancouver
- 7:30**
- ② Mork & Mindy
 - ③ Du Tac Au Tac: "Confidence pour confidence" Florence apprécie beaucoup la compagnie d'un jeune cinéaste tchèque en visite à Montréal pour un Festival de films.
 - ④ The Muppets
 - ⑤ Tic Tac Dough
 - ⑥ Rhoda: "Blind Date" Rhoda agrees to go out on a blind date arranged by her mother.
 - ⑦ P.M. Magazine
 - ⑧ The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
 - ⑩ Bob Newhart: Bob gets kicked out of the all-woman consciousness-raising group he has formed.
- 8:00**
- ② King Of Kensington: "The Total Woman" Fearing that she doesn't act feminine enough, Gwen (Jayne Eastwood) takes steps to make herself "irresistible" to men.
 - ③ Le Travail à la Chaine: Jeu questionnaire.
 - ④ Mork & Mindy
 - ⑤ Buck Rogers In The 25th Century: When a strange spaceship crashes into a spaceport, it is discovered that on board is a creature that sucks the souls out of its petrified victims.
 - ⑥ The Waltons: The Waltons are personally touched by the horror of concentration camps when a house visitor, a young Jewish soldier, learns his grandfather was killed in one.
 - ⑧ Benson
 - ⑨ Sneak Previews
 - ⑩ Movie: ** "The Hell With Heroes" (1968) Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. Two pilots become involved in a black marketing ring.
 - ⑫ Newlywed Game
- 8:30**
- ② World Of Survival
 - ③ Les Grands Films: "Mais qui a vu le vent?" (1977) Brian Paine, Gordon Pinsent. Dans les années 30, un jeune homme grandit dans un village de l'Ouest canadien ou son père lui apprend le respect et l'amour de la nature.
 - ④ Benson: Benson goes out on the ledge to avoid being caught with a former girlfriend by the woman's husband.
 - ⑧ Littlest Hobo
 - ⑨ Stepping Out: Hosts: Gary Gibson, Joan Houston.
 - ⑫ Merv Griffin
- 9:00**
- ② Duchess Of Duke Street: "The Outsiders" Charles (Christopher Cazenove) begins a painting career, unaware that others see his new passion as something to be used to their own advantage. (Part 9 of 15) (R)

Thursday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
②	Happy Days	Mork	Kensington	World Survival	Duchess of Duke St.		Pacific Report		News
③	Propulsion	Tac Au Tac	Le Travail	Les Grande Films				Telejournal	Sports
④	P.M. Northwest	Muppets	Mork	Benson	Barney Miller	Soap	20-20		News
⑤	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Buck Rogers		Sinatra				News
⑥	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Waltons		Movie: Mystery of the Million Dollar Hockey Puck				News
⑦	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	Waltons		Barnaby Jones		Knots Landing		News
⑧	Super Hockey (in progress)		Benson	Littlest Hobo	Knots Landing		Knots Landing		News
⑨	MacNeil	Reggie Perrin	Sneak Preview	Stepping Out	All You Need is Love				Movie: Philadelphia Here I Come
⑩	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart	Movie: The Hell With Heroes				News	Chico	Benny Hill
⑪	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			David Allen	News	Benny Hill
⑬	Vancouver				Movie: Conrad: The Secret Agent				Sports

- 11:00**
- ② CBC National News
 - ④ CTV National News
 - ⑥ The Benny Hill Show: Benny is the "Dark Number Flasher."
 - ⑩ The Benny Hill Show
 - ⑬ Sports Page
- 11:10**
- ③ Nouvelles du Sport
- 11:20**
- ③ Cinema: "Columbo: Au-delà de la folie" (1973) Peter Falk, Jose Ferrer. Un eminent cyberneticien apprend que son fils est un escroc, et, pour sauver sa réputation et celle de son fils, il dissimule son absence pendant qu'il fait disparaître toute trace du forfait de son fils.
 - ⑥ Vancouver Island News
 - ⑧ News
- 11:27**
- ② News
- 11:30**
- ④ Police Woman: Crowley tries to solve a series of robberies and keep his partner, Pepper, from getting married.
 - ⑤ Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Burns, Johnny Mathis.
 - ⑦ "Columbo: A love triangle leads an ambitious senatorial candidate (Jackie Cooper) to kill his campaign manager.
 - ⑩ Love, American Style: "Love And The Bed" Peter and Barbara, who know each other only slightly, buy the same bed.
- 11:45**
- ② Movie: To Be Announced.
- 12:00**
- ⑩ 700 Club
 - ⑬ Movie: ** 1/2 "Dinner At The Ritz" (1937) Annabella, David Niven.
- 12:05**
- ⑤ Movie: ** 1/2 "Upstairs And Downstairs" (1961) Michael Crais, Anne Heywood.
 - ⑧ Movie: 1/2 "Whirlpool" (1959) Juliette Greco, O.W. Fischer.
 - ④ Barretta
- 1:00**
- ⑤ Tomorrow: Guest: Author Henry Miller. (R)
 - ⑩ News
- 1:29**
- ⑦ Madigan
- 1:45**
- ④ Six Million Dollar Man.

- 2:05**
- ⑥ Movie: ** 1/2 "McCloud: Man With The Golden Hat" (1973) Dennis Weaver, Don Ameche.
 - ⑧ Movie: ** 1/2 "McMillan And Wife: Night Train To L.A." (1973) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James.
- 2:45**
- ④ News
 - ⑦ Movie: ** 1/2 "The Sweet Ride" (1968) Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. Enjoying California sun, fun and women, a trio of "beach bums" suddenly finds their lives disrupted when a beautiful young girl emerges topless from the ocean.
- 3:01**
- ⑦ Movie: ** 1/2 "The Sweet Ride" (1968) Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. Enjoying California sun, fun and women, a trio of "beach bums" suddenly finds their lives disrupted when a beautiful young girl emerges topless from the ocean.
- 3:01**
- ⑦ Movie: ** 1/2 "The Sweet Ride" (1968) Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. Enjoying California sun, fun and women, a trio of "beach bums" suddenly finds their lives disrupted when a beautiful young girl emerges topless from the ocean.
- 4:01**
- ⑩ News

Channel 10

- Saturday - Dec. 29, 1:00**
- p.m., Money Talk; 1:30, T.B.A.; 2, Community Resources for Parenting - Elementary School Helping Team; 2:30, Neighbourhood Update; 3:30, Jr. B. Hockey - Oak Bay vs. Juan de Fuca; 5:30, T.B.A.; 6, Here's Lowther.
- Sunday - Dec. 30, 1:00 p.m.**
- Soccer - Division One; 3, Music Victoria - students from the Victoria Conservatory of Music will be performing; 3:30, T.B.A.; 4, Community Magazine; 5:30, Arts Calendar with hostess Erika Kurth; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, Chez Nous.
- Monday - Dec. 31, 12:00 p.m.**
- Cable 10 Sports - Pee Wee Minor Hockey; 1:30, Money Talk; 2, One More - One Less - a very dramatic look at the effects of drinking and driving; 3, Slings and Arrows; 3:30, Arts Calendar; 4, Music Victoria; 4:30, T.B.A.; 5:30, An Interview with Joan Ward-Harris; 5:45, Here's Lowther.
- Tuesday - Jan. 1, A Happy And Prosperous New Year To Everyone From The Staff**
- Wednesday - Jan. 2, 5:50 p.m.**
- Here's Lowther; 6, Let's Square Dance; 6:30, Natural Gardening; 7, Community Resources for Parenting - The Highschool Helping Team; 7:30, Cable 10 Sports; 9, The Victoria Symphony; 9:30, Tips Up - A Ski Report - skiing information is given for Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.
- Thursday - Jan. 3, 3:00 p.m.**
- Money Talk - Season Wrap-up with host Gerry Connor; 3:30, Natural Gardening; 4, Cable 10 Sports; 5:30, Community Magazine Insert; 5:50, Here's Lowther; 6, Let's Square Dance; 6:30, T.B.A.; 7, T.B.A.; 7:30, Community Magazine; 9, T.B.A.
- Friday - Jan. 4, 4:00 p.m.**
- Sings and Arrows with host Allan Purdy; 4:30, Music Victoria; 5, Community Resources for Parenting; 5:30, T.B.A.; 5:50, Here's Lowther; 6, Let's Square Dance - Modern Figures and Round Dancing; 6:30, T.B.A.; 7:30, Provincial Dialogue; 8, T.B.A.; 8:30, Civic Affairs.

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TV8

Friday evening, Jan. 4

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00
 (9) Room With A View
 (11) ** "Hearly A Nasty Accident" (1962) Jimmy Edwards, Kenneth Connor. An RAF technician soon learns that his talents do not extend to things of a mechanical nature.
 (13) *** "The Second Woman" (1951) Robert Young, Betsy Drake. A father torments a young architect over the accidental death of his daughter.
 3:00
 (5) *** 1/2 "A Patch Of Blue" (1965) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. A sympathetic black man tries to convince a young blind girl that she can better her life by breaking free of her shrewish guardian.
 (8) ** 1/2 "Kissin' Cousins" (1964) Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell. When the government has trouble persuading a hill-billy to sell his land, his Air Force cousin is asked to take over.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) ABC News
 (8) News
 (7) CBS News
 (9) Zoom (R)
 (11) The Odd Couple: Oscar takes a job with a radio station as a sports talk-show host.
 (12) M.A.S.H.: When Hawkeye's patients are notified that he's dead, he finds it no easy matter to establish that he's alive.
 (13) Make Me Laugh
 6:07
 (3) Edition Pacifique
 6:30
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) All In The Family
 (9) Over Easy: "Hearing"
 (11) Hogan's Heroes: Hogan tries to save a German officer marked for death by the Nazis.
 (12) Match Game
 (13) Bob Newhart: Bob feels left out when he isn't invited to Vacation Day in Emily's class.
 6:36
 (3) Actualites Nationales
 7:00
 (2) Happy Days Again: Fonzie is told that he can not attend the graduation ceremony and will receive his diploma in the mail. (Part 2)
 (3) A Cause de Mon Oncle: Luce est furieuse car Rita veut acheter une boucherie.
 (4) P.M. Northwest
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (6) Hogan's Heroes: Col. Klink unwittingly helps Hogan to contact an Allied agent.
 (7) Jokers Wild
 (8) Detective School: The detectives try to stop a ruthless killer stalking the beautiful models at a lingerie design house.
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 (11) M.A.S.H.: The 4077th receives two bottles of scotch for secret surgery and a tank to scare off

Friday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
(2)	Happy Days	Premiere	Archie Bonker	F. P. Challenge	Tommy Hunter		Dallas		News
(3)	Mon Oncle	Genies en Herbe	Frederic	Hors Serie		L'Enjeu		Teletjournal	Sports
(4)	P.M. Northwest		B.A.D. Cats (Premiere)						News
(5)	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Shirley			The Sensational, Shocking, Wild and Wacky Seventies			News
(6)	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Kensington	F. P. Challenge	Tommy Hunter		Lawrence Welk		News
(7)	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	Incredible Hulk			Dukes of Hazzard	Dallas		News
(8)	Detect. School	Old Country	Incredible Hulk			Dukes of Hazzard		Barnaby Jones	News
(9)	MacNeil	Victory Garden	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week		Masterpiece Theatre		Leonard Bernstein Conducts	Prisoner
(11)	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart				Movie: Return of the Seven		News	Chico
(12)	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin				David Allen	News
(13)	Vancouver					Rockford Files		Petula Clark	Sports Page

- (7) (8) The Dukes Of Hazzard: The Dukes try to break an old friend of his moonshining habit by stealing his mobile still, which is set up in an armored personnel carrier owned by Boss Hog.
 (9) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Duchess Of Duke Street II" When an impoverished chauffeur inherits 30,000 pounds from his mistress, her disinherited nephew takes on the task of turning the young man into a proper gentleman. (Part 3 of 16) (R)
 (13) Rockford Files: A reporter is slain after mailing Rockford a critical piece of evidence against the mob, but then the package gets lost in the mail.
 9:30
 (3) L'Enjeu
 10:00
 (2) (7) Dallas: Digger, in a drunken stupor, tells a reporter that Cliff is the father of Sue Ellen's baby.
 (8) Lawrence Welk: "All-Time Music Greats"
 (9) Barnaby Jones: Betty suspects foul play in the death of a friend, a theatrical agent who supposedly suffered a heart attack while they were logging together.
 (10) Leonard Bernstein Conducts
 (11) News
 (12) Dave Allen At Large
 (13) Petula Clark: "This Is Your Song"
 10:30
 (3) Le Teletjournal
 (4) Chico And The Man
 (5) News
 11:00
 (2) (6) CBC National News
 (4) (6) (7) News
 (8) CTV National News
 (9) The Prisoner: The Prisoner, seeking revenge for the death of a persecuted girl, tricks No. 2 into believing that he is a decoy.
 (11) The Benny Hill Show: Benny introduces the Mighty deodorant.
 (12) The Benny Hill Show
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 11:20
 (3) Cinema: "Tora, Tora, Tora" (1970) George Maccready, So Yamamura. Pearl Harbor est attaque par un commando ia-

ponais, une heure avant que le gouvernement des Etats-Unis soit officiellement informe de la declaration des hostilites.
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) Charlie's Angels: The Angels pose as prospective clients to break a big-time black market baby selling operation. (R)
 (5) Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Martin Mull, Tom Wolfe.
 (7) (12) The Avengers: British representatives at an international political conference report seeing visions of their own deaths.
 (11) Movie: ** 1/2 "Bedlam" (1964) Boris Karloff, Anna Lee. A girl crusades to improve the

horrid conditions in London's infamous asylum.
 11:45
 (2) A Nice Show Like You
 12:00
 (13) Movie: *** "Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow" (1964) Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Three different female characters use their feminine wiles to get what they want.
 12:05
 (8) Movie: *** "The Boy Friend" (1971) Twiggy, Christopher Gable. When an assistant stage manager replaces the female lead in a show, she becomes a star and finds romance as well.
 (9) Movie: ** 1/2 "Halls Of Anger" (1969) Calvin Lockhart, Janet MacLachlan. A black high school teacher be-

comes vice-principal in an all-black school that sits on a powder keg of violence when white students are bused there.
 12:37
 (4) Movie: *** 1/2 "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Thieves led by the infamous Dr. Moriarty plan to steal the Crown Jewels of England.
 12:40
 (7) (12) Return Of The Saint: Two women jokingly agree to murder each other's husband, but one is unaware that the other is deadly serious.
 12:45
 (2) Return Of The Saint: "The Arrangement" Two women (Sarah Douglas, Carolyn Seymour) jokingly plan the murders of their husbands, but one is unaware that the other is serious about the plan. (R)

Midband

- Saturday, Dec. 29 — 4 p.m., About Time; 4:30, Pearls; 5:00, Rebecca; 5:30, School feelings; 6:00, Footsteps; 6:30, Minorities; 7:00, David Susskind; 8:00, movie: Silk Stockings; 10:00, Emmy Lou Harris; 11:00, wrestling.
 Sunday, Dec. 30 — 4 p.m., Old Houseworks; 4:30, Idea Thing; 5:00, Farms; 5:30, Western water woes; 6:00, Rostropovich; 7:00, Alligators; 8:00, Duchess of Duke Street II; 9:00, Papua New Guinea; 10:00, John Komen.
 Monday, Dec. 31 — 6 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Over Easy; 7:00, Rodgers and Hart music; 8:00, Ice skating spectacular; 9:00, Poldark II; 10:00, Dick Cavett.
 Tuesday, Jan. 1 — 6 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Over Easy; 7:00, Zoo gorillas; 8:00, Europe's textile war; 9:00, Soundstage special; 10:00, Dick Cavett; 10:30, PBS special; 11:00, Consultation.
 Wednesday, Jan. 2 — 6 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Over Easy; 7:00, Gounod's opera Faust; 9:00, Upclose; 9:30, John Komen; 10:00, Dick Cavett; 10:30, Thomas Edison; 11:30, Captioned news.
 Thursday, Jan. 3 — 6 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Over Easy; 7:00, Duchess of Duke Street II; 8:00, PBS special; 9:00, Upclose; 10:00, Dick Cavett; 10:30, Camera Three; 11:00, Sneak Previews; 11:30, Captioned news.
 Friday, Jan. 4 — 6 p.m., Big Blue Marble; 6:30, Over Easy; 7:00, Washington Week; 7:30, Wall Street Week; 8:00, Mountbatten; 9:00, Lorenz Hart music; 10:00, Dick Cavett; 10:30, Two Ronnies; 11:30, Captioned news.

- 1:00
 (8) Midnight Special
 1:30
 (11) News
 1:40
 (3) Cinema: "Le Masque de la mort rouge" (1969) Vincent Price, Hazel Court. Un prince, un adorateur de Satan, s'enferme avec ses invites dans son chateau, ou il tente de pervertir une villageoise qu'il a enlevée.
 1:50
 (7) News
 (10) 700 Club
 2:05
 (8) Movie: ** 1/2 "The Rains Of Ranchipur" (1951) Lana Turner, Richard Burton. The wealthy and privileged wife of a British aristocrat falls in love with a Hindu doctor.
 (9) Movie: *** 1/2 "In Harm's Way" (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. During World War II, a Navy officer is assigned to lead operations to regain important Pacific islands controlled by the Japanese.
 2:15
 (4) Six Million Dollar Man
 2:50
 (12) News
 3:15
 (4) News
 4:05
 (8) Movie: ** 1/2 "The Veils Of Bagdad" (1954) Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard. An adventurer attempts to preserve the Ottoman Empire by joining the palace guard.

Our numbers today

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The Daily Colonist Victoria Times